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Local Teachers

SUPPORT MOVE FOR MORE PAY

Say Cost Of Living Up, Income Low

A \$400 salary increase for Memphis teachers hinged at weekend on the attitude the City Commission takes toward the \$15 million-plus budget the Memphis Board of Education approved and passed on to the city commissioners.

The budget submitted would provide for the city paying up to \$250 to teachers to go along with the at least \$150 boost expected from the state legislature.

Gov. Clement has proposed that teachers pay be raised \$150 next year and another \$50 the following year. The Tennessee Education association is working for a \$400 pay raise over the same two-year period.

PRINCIPALS SPEAK

Gov. Clement has said that the \$400 raise could not be granted over the two-year period without either raising taxes or creating a budget deficit.

Meanwhile, Memphis Negro school principals joined others throughout the city and state showing keen interest in the pay-boost situation and support of the TEA proposal.

PRINCIPAL HARRY T. CASH, of Hamilton High, president of the Memphis Principals Association, gave these facts pertaining to the state salary schedule:

"The lowest salary schedule for the beginning certified teacher with two years of college is \$1,530. The beginning salary for a teacher with a Bachelor's degree is \$2,250, and after 15 years of experience she can make only \$3,000. Twenty five percent of our teachers in the state receive only \$2,500 a year. Teachers in 24 counties in our state last year averaged less than \$2,500. There are 12 states in the U. S. that have outdated salary schedules. There are only four of them below Tennessee's salary schedule. Our state is spending only \$168 a year per pupil for current operating costs. We are two or three states from the bottom on this score.

"The cost of living is at an all-time high, and our salaries are so low that we are not attracting

See MORE PAY, Page 2

Senator Seeks To Muzzle Teachers

NASHVILLE — A Tennessee legislator has taken steps to prevent teachers from discussing integration with students.

Rep. Harry Lee Senter of Bristol, and last week he had introduced a bill in the House which would require that teachers be discharged if they violated the law.

He said that teachers would be liable to dismissal "for making pronouncements, engaging in or promoting activities or discussions for the purpose of influencing students or others with regard to the problem of integrating the races."

The bill has not passed either house of the legislature.

Bury Mrs. A. Flake, Retired Teacher, Here

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie L. Flake, of 306 S. Wellington, retired teacher and owner of extensive rental property, were to be held this Thursday 3 p.m. at Mt. Olive Cathedral, Rev. H. C. Bunton, minister, officiating.

Burial in Elmwood cemetery, S. W. Qualls Funeral home in charge.

Mrs. Flake died at her home about 1 p.m. last Saturday. She had been ill of a heart condition for several years. She was 62.

Born in Rome, Ga., Mrs. Flake came to Memphis as a young woman. She attended Mary Holmes Seminary for Girls at West Point, Miss. She received her bachelor's degree from Mississippi Industrial college at Holly Springs and in 1954 she earned her Masters degree from Tennessee State university.

Mrs. Flake retired from the city school system a year ago to end a tenure of about 35 years teaching in Memphis and a teaching career of around 39 years. She taught four years in Mississippi before coming to Memphis.

Mrs. Flake belonged to the Rotary Art club, the Hiawatha club, the Now and Then club of the Mt. Olive Cathedral and was active in civic, charitable and educational circles. She once contributed 5,000 books to Mississippi Industrial.

She was the widow of the late Rev. James M. Flake, who also was a railway postal clerk. She leaves a son, Julius Flake, of Memphis, and one sister, Mrs. Irene Tate, of Cleveland. Also cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Carter, of St. Louis. Mr. Flake is married and father of four children, Caesar, Reginald, Carl and Michelle Denise.



MRS. ANNIE L. FLAKE

Win Round In Battle To Save Boy's Life



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VI—No. 14

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1957

Price 15c

Claim Deception

Boosts Illegal Birth Rate Figure

Promote Robt. Mebane To Postal Supervisor

The duties and full responsibility of a postal supervisor were handed to Robert E. Mebane effective Jan. 26, 1957.

Mr. Mebane, a former parcel post carrier at Davis Station Post Office, was promoted to the position of Foreman, assigned to Davis Station, and placed in charge of integrated personnel with duties of supervising the movement of mails between stations and depots, a position formerly held by William F. Owen, present superintendent of George W. Lee Station.

According to Republican leader, Lt. George W. Lee, "This promotion of a qualified Negro who has merited his promotion through the outstanding performance of his duties as a parcel post carrier, and has passed the qualifying examination, merely reflects the American concept of equality of opportunity which we believe in, and which has made America the true land of opportunity for all."

"RANKS FIRST" "Memphis ranks first among See MEHANE, Page 2



ROBERT E. MEHANE

Some Wed Deceive For Cheap Fee

By STAFF WRITER

Possible widespread deception on the part of some Negroes has contributed to the high illegitimacy figure reported by the Tennessee Welfare Commissioner's office, according to confidential sources.

The reports came to the Tri-State Defender last week as part of the reaction among Negroes to the statement issued earlier in the week by Welfare Commissioner Christine Reynolds, showing that 63.4 percent of all illegitimate children on Aid for Dependent Children rolls in Tennessee are Negroes.

The reported trickery stems from the alleged practice of some married-Negro women hard pressed economically, who when expecting a baby, swallow their pride and go to welfare agencies for medical and other assistance. They report themselves as unmarried and take further refuge in such excuses as not knowing who the expected baby's father is; not knowing where the father is at the time of expectancy; and not wanting to wed the father because their affair had ended.

CHEAPER MATERNITY FEE

It was pointed out that the guilty married women employ this trickery because unmarried mothers-to-be do not have to pay the same fees for giving birth to a child as do married women.

Married couples are expected to pay hospital, doctor and medical bills in proportion to their family income at birth of a baby.

An unmarried mother who obtains help from ADC gets a much cheaper rate. Sources revealed

See BIRTH RATE, Page 2

Mixed Panel Discuss Racial Tensions



REDUCING RACIAL TENSIONS in the Southland was the subject discussed by this panel Sunday night at Metropolitan Baptist church, a feature of the annual observance of the Brotherhood organization, Dr. Hollis F. Price, left, president of LeMoyne college, served as moderator. Other members, from left, were Rev. Paul Carnes, pastor of

First Unitarian church; Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor Second Congregational church and Dr. Floyd Crawford, of the department of history, LeMoyne college. Members agreed that the fact there are tensions indicate that changes are being made. Some felt the church had a real role to play in reducing tensions and that the churches of the South, gener-

ally, have not shared fully its responsibility. Members also agreed the matter of enforcement should be shared by local, state and federal governments and that if everyone who takes an oath to uphold the law would carry out his duties the problems inevitable with a changing order would be fewer. (Withers Photo)

State Principals' Group To Meet In Nashville On Feb. 2

The Tennessee Principals' Association will meet at Cameron High School, Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 2. It has been announced by the President, J. C. Hull, principal of Cameron High school, Nashville, Tenn., that registration will begin at 9:30 in the morning.

The meeting proper will begin at 10 a.m. The principals will receive the services of Dr. Charity Mance, professor of psychology and education and consultant on In-Service Teacher Education, as principal speaker.

In the afternoon, the principals

guiding the discussions and bringing in summaries to the final session in the afternoon.

The Principals' Association was organized at A & I State university in 1950 with J. L. Seets of McKinney, Tenn., as its first president. It has met each year since with W. M. Fort, Nashville, Tenn., C. B. Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Ezra Ford, Memphis,

See PRINCIPALS, Page 2

Some Workers In YMCA Membership Drive



YMCA CAMPAIGN WORKERS — The Abe Schariff Branch YMCA annual membership enrollment campaign got underway last week, with a minimum goal of one thousand new members. The kickoff meeting was held last Friday. Shown are some of the

campaign workers who attended the pre-kickoff session; Seated, left to right, front row, Dunbar Reed, of the Associate Area Council YMCA, who is doing a noteworthy job of coordinating the campaign; Mrs. Ernestine Marun, Mrs. Lillian Newman, L. Alex Wilson, gen-

eral campaign chairman and editor of the Tri-State Defender; Miss Valtina Green, Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, Miss Lula Watson, L. O. Swingler, executive secretary of the Abe Schariff YMCA. Second row: Miss Annie Mae Williamson, Prof. E. L. Wash-

burn, of Lincoln school; Miss Jean Townsend, B. T. Johnson, Mrs. Edna Swingler, Prof. R. J. Roddy of Woodstock school; Mrs. Ann Hall and L. S. Wade. Third row: R. L. Wehum, Thomas Willis, Edgar H. Davis, Melvin Robinson, D. J. Thomas II and John A. Arnold.

Appoint Rev. Brewster To New Baptist Post

Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, known throughout the South as a great radio minister, and throughout the nation, as an orator, educator, dramatist, poet and songwriter, was made National coordinator of music and worship for the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., in the meeting of the convention in Hot Springs last week.

Dr. Brewster will be the first minister to serve in such a capacity, in the 77-year-history of the convention.

As coordinator of music and worship, it will be his responsibility to: (1) Regulate and direct the musical and worship phases of the Convention's activities and programs.

TO END CARNIVAL

(2) To assemble, recommend, and set in motion, to improve the propriety and effectiveness of the worship services, and thus create and maintain a more sacred atmosphere in the convention, that will eliminate the carnival atmosphere that is, too often, witnessed.

(3) To inject life and spirituality into each session of the convention, through an intelligent — and yet, more dynamic type of singing, assembling the best available talent, from churches and or-

ganizations throughout America, to compete for scholarships, etc. (4) To crusade for a censorship of present day "Church Music;" to give recommendations of the best songs, songwriters, recordings and orders of services for local churches. Also, to register



REV. W. H. BREWSTER

and endorse the best and more worthy singing groups and individuals, so as to distinguish them from the churchless racketeers, who prey on churches, calling themselves "gospel singers" and many of them are not even church members.

Rev. Brewster was appointed to the position by Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist convention, USA.

TO APPEAR AT LANE — Marian Anderson, internationally known singer, will appear in concert at Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., on Thursday evening, Feb. 7. Her appearance will climax a three day 75th anniversary celebration of the well known institution. The observance was slated to begin on Feb. 5. The public is invited to hear Miss Anderson.



See LIFE, Page 2

Get Change Of Scene For Trial

The first round in a legal battle that may mean life or death for a 17-year-old Mississippi youth who claims police beatings forced him to confess to raping a 12-year-old white girl, went to the defense with the granting of a trial change of venue.

Atty. Abe Sherman, of Clarksdale, told the Defender last week the trial would be moved out of Coahoma county, in which Clarksdale is located, and be held in Greenville, county seat for Washington county.

Atty. Sherman, who was asked by Negroes to represent Lindy Joe Gaines, also of Clarksdale, said the trial would most likely come up during the July term of court at Greenville.

HIGH FEELINGS Coahoma County Sheriff Leighton S. Miller and three members of the Coahoma county bar took the stand to testify it would hardly be possible for Gaines to get a fair trial in Coahoma county because of high feelings that resulted from three rapings in the Clarksdale area last year.

Asked if their testimony meant the defense was picking up new support, Atty. Sherman, considered a liberal in the Mississippi delta, replied:

"There's just the Lord and me representing this boy, we stand alone."

Atty. Sherman said he would attack the admissibility of the confession on the grounds it was unlawfully, forcibly obtained. He said the boy was beaten and he does not believe the confession will be admitted as evidence.

ALABAMA CASE

Just recently the U. S. Supreme

Tri-State: News In Nutshell

'Law Is For Everybody To Obey'

Racial tension in the South could be dissolved if every American realized the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation decision is for everybody, Bishop J. Arthur Hamlett said in Memphis last week. "The law is the law for everybody to obey, both its intent and spirit," the Bishop told the Christian Methodist Episcopal Winter Council and Conference on Preaching at Mt. Olive Cathedral.

An Order On Integration

KNOXVILLE — Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor, last week, gave the Knoxville school board until March 22 to file answers to a suit by Negroes seeking racial integration of Knoxville schools. The N. A. A. C. P. filed suit Jan. 7 in U. S. District Court asking that city schools be desegregated.

Don't Like 'Separate' Business

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — White college students demonstrated here last week against the government's decision to set up separate universities for whites and non-whites. They carried placards bearing the slogans: "Knowledge is color blind" and "No university apart (segregation) now or ever." The government has said it will introduce necessary legislation in the current session of Parliament.

Little School Patrol Boy Hurt

Vertis deBerry, 14, of 388 Cynthia, a school safety patrolman for Leath school received painful cuts about 3:30 one school day last week when he was hit by a car driven by Mrs. Helen Myrtle Conner, 36, of 306 S. Wellington. He was treated at John Gaston hospital and sent home. Mrs. Conner was given a ticket for failing to yield to a pedestrian.

Blue Goose In Hot Water

Two police officers accused Mrs. Ida Mae McKenzie, 48, of the Blue Goose Cafe at 685 Firestone of trying to bribe them after a teenage boy bought beer illegally in her cafe. The youth bought a quart of beer and returned to the office, after buying it with a marked dollar bill they had given him. They confronted Mrs. McKenzie with the beer and found the bill. They said she offered them \$50 and gave them \$20, saying they could come back later for the rest. She was charged with violating the beer ordinance and with attempting to bribe an officer, which is a state offense.

Sues For Unauthorized Autopsy

Damages of \$25,000 were asked in Circuit Court suit last week by Willie Newbern, of 625 Glankers against Dr. J. R. Beaubien II, County coroner; Dr. Douglas H. Sprunt, director of the pathology department at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine; Dr. Cyrus C. Erickson, associate director, and Robert C. Hardy, superintendent of John Gaston hospital. Newbern charged that his wife, Mrs. Mary Belle Newbern, was dead when she reached the hospital on March 4, 1956, but he refused to permit an autopsy on her although hospital staff members requested it. He said his wishes were ignored and the autopsy was performed anyway. His wife's body was not released to a funeral home for burial until the next day.

Flaming Piece of Paper... Death

A flaming piece of paper dropped to the bed of 5-month-old Floyd Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rivers, of 1715 Orr (rear) resulted in the destruction of the frame dwelling and the death of the baby last week. His brother, Charles, 3, said he ignited the paper by sticking it in a wood-burning heater in the bedroom in order to try "to warm my hands." The flames spread quickly and Charles and another brother, Robert, 2, ran out the front door. The boys' mother had left the house about 30 minutes earlier to visit a neighbor in the next block. She ran home when she heard her house was on fire. But it was too late.

Big Haul Of Illegal Liquor

Carl Cole, 22, of 4585 Benjestown rd., was held to the state last week by Sessions Judge Robert Hoffman, charged with operating an illegal whiskey still. He pleaded not guilty and bond was set at \$750. Sheriff Edward Reeves and deputies found the 1,000-gallon still in operation in a deserted frame shack on Benjestown rd. They confiscated a 1956 Chevrolet pickup truck at the scene. Check of its license led to Cole.

Mebane

(Continued from Page 1)

the cities of the South in recognizing the abilities of Negroes in the post office, and promoting them on this basis.

"This pronounced improvement taken place in the last four years. However, I will not be complacent until a Negro can attain, and is promoted to positions in every bureau on the District and Regional level."

Mr. Mebane is a native Memphian, a graduate of the local public schools, and an honor graduate of Rust college, Holly Springs, Miss.

He is a veteran of World War II, having served four years as a staff sergeant in the U. S. Army with overseas duty in the Pacific Theater of Operations.

A DEACON

He is a deacon and general superintendent of the Sunday School Department of St. John Baptist

Credit Union Sets Election

Officers and committee members for the Universal Life Insurance Company Federal Credit Union were to be elected at 4 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 31 in the company assembly room, announced Mrs. Lovie Montgomery, union president.

Mrs. Montgomery said earnings for the year had been sufficient to permit payment of a 3 per cent dividend on shares.

church, Vance and Orleans.

He is former Boys' Work Secretary of the Abe Scharff YMCA.

Mr. Mebane has served as secretary for three years, of Branch No. 27 of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

He is an Elk and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Mr. Mebane, who resides at 837 Boston st., is married to the former Miss Mae Ola Green and the father of two sons.

Negro History Week Set At LeMoyné Feb. 3-10

National Negro History Week will be observed on the LeMoyné college campus Feb. 3 throughout Feb. 10. Guest speaker and consultant for the week will be Mrs. Myrtle Brodie Crawford, social science instructor at Central High school, Louisville, Ky.

LeMoyné is marking the observance one week early. The annual



MRS. MYRTLE B. CRAWFORD

observance, sponsored nationally by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, is Feb. 10-17.

Theme of this year's observance is: "Negro History in the Development of Racial Understanding."

The LeMoyné college program is being sponsored by the social science department. Prof. Howard E. Sims is chairman of the Negro History Week committee.

PUBLIC INVITED

Mrs. Crawford will speak at the culminating program of the LeMoyné observance on Friday morning, Feb. 8, at 10:30 in C. Arthur Bruce hall. The public is invited to hear her address.

Mrs. Crawford received her bachelor of arts degree from Fisk university and her master of science degree from the University of Indiana. She has made a spe-

Principals

(Continued from Page 1)

Tenn., serving as presidents. These gentlemen have built the organization to a point where it is in a position to express the will and opinion of a certain segment of the principals of the State of Tennessee, G. A. Key will be the next president as he is at present the first vice president.

The executive committee has selected as its general theme: "A Look at the Job of the Principal in Our Changing Times."

This meeting will attempt to sensitize the principal to the duties that he must perform in his everyday job as principal. In addition, it will attempt to acquaint him with the much larger problems of supervision and administration, curriculum construction and human relations. These problems have perplexed educators ever since there have been schools, and it is good that principals meet ever so often to renew their thinking in order to improve or change their approaches to these important facets of our educational program.

The executive committee will meet Friday night, Feb. 1, in Nashville in order to put the final touches on the meeting for Saturday. Members of the executive committee are: Sidney Harris, Shelbyville, Tenn.; J. T. Springer, Memphis, Tenn.; Louis Hobson, Memphis, Tenn.; William Fort, Nashville, Tenn.; J. Jenkins, Chattanooga, Monroe, Senter, Knoxville; Miss Nannie G. Rucker, Murfreesboro; T. R. Hartsfield, Milan; Miss Charalye Heard Memphis; Ezra Ford, Memphis; G. A. Keys, Chattanooga; and S. E. Jones, Columbia, secretary-treasurer.

Prof. Blair T. Hunt, principal of Booker T. Washington High school, also favored the T. E. A. proposal. "NEED THE MONEY"

Mr. Hunt said: "I hope some way can be found of meeting the TEA request. The cost of living has gone up for teachers just like for others and they need the money."

Prof. J. D. Springer, principal of Douglass High school, stated: "The teachers of Tennessee are doing more and more with less and less and less in terms of pay commensurate with their professional training and the economic demands of the times."

"The Tennessee public has received a better than average break in its something-for-almost nothing policy. It puts out educational product comparable to that of any state, yet it ranks about at the bottom of big cities of its size in the matter of pay. "I don't think the TEA is pressuring anyone at all. It is merely requesting a living salary for its members."

PROF. LOUIS HOBSON, principal of Manassas High school said: "Actually I have been so busy with the problems inherent in school situations that I haven't had time to think too much about my salary or the controversy now raging over whether to pay teachers a salary commensurate with their training and responsibility and comparable to that made by factory workers, carpenters and plumbers, not to mention that of other professions."

"I believe that is true of most of the teachers I know in Memphis. As to the facts and needs, the case has been amply presented by our superiors in the central office, and by members of the board of education. I believe the people of Memphis want the finest possible education for their children. Now that the facts are in, I believe that the people will take action to see that teachers get the pay that they deserve."

"The revelation that Memphis ranks near the bottom among cities of its size, in salaries paid its teachers, has come as a shock to most Memphians."

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cial study of the Negro in history, and has written plays based on the lives of Negroes and on the United Nations.

She served as lecturer in education and as a director of workshops at the University of Louisville during the summer of 1955.

Mrs. Crawford was principal speaker last October for the Fisk Jubilee Day celebration at Fisk university.

Wife of Dr. Floyd W. Crawford, a member of the LeMoyné college history department, she is a member of Grace Presbyterian church of Louisville and is a popular speaker among church and community clubs.

More Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

young teachers to the profession. The salaries paid teachers of Memphis are deplorable, and in most instances, must be supplemented by the teacher doing other work after school hours.

"BETTER SOCIETY"

"This situation could and should be eliminated by an increase in salary which would enable the teacher to give more time to improving his or her teaching and to meet the higher standards of living. The teacher is called on to support financially every effort sponsored in the community, which in itself works a hardship on the already low salary."

"The hope of a better society lies in education. The founders of this nation regarded education as a sacred duty. No man can be a student of birth, growth and development of our free institutions without realizing that from the beginning the cornerstone of American liberty and development has been an agency created for the purpose of recreating society."

"As life has become increasingly complex, as it has stepped up its tempo, and as an increasingly larger burden of educational responsibility has been delegated to the teachers, they are doing an excellent job of training our youth of Memphis in becoming good citizens, capable of making a living and accepting the responsibilities which life in a republic imposes on him."

"For these reasons our teachers should be paid salaries comparable to skilled workers."

PROF. CAMPBELL
Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, of Melrose High school, said: "Teachers should have a raise because of the work involved and the importance of their service to our country and the total welfare of our country."

Presently, Mr. Campbell said, "Teachers are the most underpaid professional group in America."

He said he approved of the TEA proposal.

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RIPLEY LAUDERDALE County NEWS

The ministers have just returned from the mid-winter session of the National Baptist Convention which was held in Hot Springs, Ark. and now are preparing for the State Mid-winter Session of the National Baptist Convention which will convene in February at the Eastern Star Baptist church Memphis, Tenn., Rev. Wm. Field, pastor.

Rev. A. Terrell, pastor, Holly Grove Baptist church, Ripley, Tenn. and wife, Rev. J. L. Burkley, pastor Old Canaan Baptist church and Rev. L. Nelson, the Tennessee BME convention field worker, represented Lauderdale County at the Convention.

January 25 pulled the curtain on the hunting season which has been creating much interest among many of Ripley and Lauderdale county sportsmen. A few such persons as Milton Robinson, Robert Jacob, Johnny McBride, De Frank Crook, Gildon Lake, James Taylor, S. E. Moore, J. C. Brent, even though he was not able to hunt many times this last season, Rev. R. G. Murray, Rev. Wm. Morgan and many others, are known veterans on the job, but such persons as V. Wheeler, Levi Moore, James Halliburton, have proved their interest in hunting and organized an Automatic club by recently purchasing automatic guns.

S. E. Moore has laid his two sticks down and purchased an automatic gun. M. Robinson reports these guns have greatly improved their percentage records. Several persons have outstanding records but no one has been declared champion for the season as yet. If talking hunting out of season would be one of the standards of criteria for selecting the champion, L. O. Gillespie no doubt would be crowned King of the season, but when it comes to records and performance, he does not have any to offer. He plans to go hunting but something over which he has no control intervenes. The group has decided to give him one more season to prove up what he can do hunting or hush up about what he can do hunting. Rev. R. G. Murray went out the other day, walked up three birds and killed three birds. It was reported that Rev. Wm. Morgan was hunting and killed two rabbits with his shotgun, looked at the rabbits and said that he was tearing them up too bad; therefore he carried his shotgun home, got his rifle and killed three more for his day's bag limit.

Herbert Hardin, the wonder coach for boys at Johnson Consolidated school who has not lost a game within the county is yet seeking his first victory from a school out of the county. Saddler, a school in Tipton county coached by Mr. Baskerville won a heart-breaking game from Johnson Consolidated school Monday night Jan. 21. Johnson, both girls and boys, have an outstanding record within the county. Coaches are Gildon Lake and Herbert Hardin. Ripley lost both girls and boys basketball games to Somerville Saturday night, Jan. 19. Somerville has outstanding teams in this section. The girls were the last year's state champs. Several of Ripley girls were ill and not able to play. Someone said if Dolly Phinnessee had been here we would not have lost. West High school Madison County, Tenn. basketball team played L. G. school Wednesday night, Jan. 23 at Ripley. The Ripley boys won by a one-sided score of 93-56. Ripley boys were making points from all angles. Hardin, Ross, H. A. R. R. S., Springfield looked like real tournament material. The L. H. school girls lost by a score of 41-48 which was a very exciting game. It was also stated that someone said Dolly was here tonight and we lost. The Palmer Turner school basketball team of Henning, Tenn. lost a basketball game to Saddler School of Tipton County, Tenn., Jan. 24, the exact score unknown. Jack Bates and family lost their home Friday night, Jan. 18 and lost everything they had.

The Lauderdale High school New Home Makers of America sponsored a masquerade party in the school cafeteria Friday night, Jan. 25 which was highly enjoyed by all. Many games were played such as "Name That Tune", which was won by Monnie Barnes and Andrew Gibson. Funniest mask and other activity went to Willie

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MSC Case

(Continued from Page 1)

tors evidently not considered by the majority opinion in arriving at the decision of the Court."

In a two to one majority opinion, filed by Judge Charles C. Simons of Detroit and Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland with Judge Shackelford Miller, Jr. of Louisville, dissenting, the appeals court reversed Judge Boyd's approval of the plan proposed by the state board of education in the suit heard here Oct. 5, 1955 brought by five Negro students seeking admission to Memphis State on the undergraduate level.

RULING REVERSED
The state's plan, approved by Judge Boyd, sought to have Negroes admitted on the graduate level first and then down a grade each year until classes would be fully integrated.

On Jan. 14 this year at an appeal hearing in the Cincinnati court brought by the attorneys for the five Negroes, the appeals court reversed Judge Boyd's ruling and labeled the "top to bottom" plan as "non compliance with the declaration of the U. S. Supreme Court."

"To deny entrance to these plaintiffs for five years, and to place them at the bottom of the list regardless of applications for entrance seems to a majority of this court to be a non compliance with the declaration of the Supreme Court," the majority opinion stated.

At the original hearing here the state's attorneys sought to justify the state's plan on the grounds that "unbridled admission" of Negroes would tax the facilities of Memphis State and possibly cause it to lose its accreditation.

Taking cognizance of this argument the appeals court majority opinion felt "the Board (State Board of Education) is authorized to establish a limit to the number of admissions, but the Board is not authorized to establish limitations based upon race or color."

NO POWER TO LIMIT
"It would be feasible," the majority opinion further stated, "and legitimate for Memphis State, in order to prevent overcrowding and loss of accreditation, to limit its substantial out of state membership, but the plan contemplates no such limitations."

It is on these two points that McCanless and Tipton base their plea for a rehearing contending that, according to their interpretation, the State Board of Education has no power "expressed or implied" to place limitations on the number of students.

The state attorneys also charge the appeals courts of proceeding "upon the hypothesis that the five plaintiffs are the only ones who would be affected."

The original suit, the attorneys contend, "was brought as a class action, not only for the benefit of the plaintiffs but as well as others situated in like positions."

HEAVY POTENTIAL
Further contending that "within the normal area served by the college there exists a rather heavy potential of eligible students of the colored race," the attorney and advocate generals believe that "if the majority opinion be the law" all qualified Negroes within the area will be entitled to admission "to the same extent as the five plaintiffs."

Atty. H. T. Lockard, Memphis NAACP president, who along with Robert Carter of the national N. A. A. C. P. legal staff, represented the five Negroes at the appeal hearing, said there is a 20 day period for them to file a rebuttal plea with the appeals court.

D. Mosely, Ross Braden, Nancy Pierson and others. This was a project to make some improvements in the girls' rest room. Mrs. Earlene Halliburton and Mrs. A. A. Nelson are advisors; J. C. Brent, principal.

The L. H. school NFA sponsored an affair for the benefit of a student and member of the NFA who recently had a burning at his home. G. R. Williams and L. O. Gillespie are advisors. We are sorry to state at this time that Rev. Bert Oliver has been moved to a Memphis hospital and has had a stroke.

John Eison, a teacher at Johnson Consolidated school, is also in the County hospital at Ripley. We are glad to report that Rev. J. R. Halliburton who has been suffering with his eye and made several trips to Memphis is very much improved at this time.

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Dr. Alpheus Butler Wins Literary Honor

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—James Alpheus Butler, Ph.D., head of the Division of English and Literary Philosophies, Mississippi Industrial college, Holly Springs, Miss., has received from Dennis Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry association, Los Angeles, Calif., a notification of acceptance of his sonnet entitled "Philosopher and Saint" for publication in the new edition of the National Poetry Anthology for Teachers and Librarians.

Dr. Butler's sonnet is one of about 450 chosen from over 8,000 manuscripts sent in by teachers, instructors, professors and librarians.

OTHER AWARDS
The first edition of the National Anthology for Teachers and Librarians will consist of 1,500 numbered copies handsomely bound in full cloth with title in gold and will contain about 450 pages.

Previously Dr. Butler has received several national awards for inspirational-philosophical creative writing including a golden medallion for Distinguished Achievement in Literature from the Schroeder Foundation, a Literary Memorial dedicated to the advancement of the cultural arts.

Birth Rate

(Continued from Page 1)

that married women who take advantage of the service for the needy realize they are branding their offspring as illegitimate, but know that if necessary they can establish legal marital status.

MAYBE THIS WOULD HELP
Further comment from the public disclosed that more rigid investigation of mothers seeking A. D. C. might expose the alleged deception, and result in reduction of the figure on illegitimacy charged against the Negro population here.

Comm. Reynolds' report showed 16.2 percent of the children of Tennessee's population are Negroes; 35 percent of the children receiving ADC are Negroes; and 63.4 percent of illegitimate children receiving ADC are Negroes. INCOMPLETE PICTURE
Only 23, or less than one percent of the 2,986 illegitimate children in Shelby County receiving ADC were reported as white.

The latter figures come from John Gaston hospital where the service was rendered. Since public funds are involved the records on the births are PUBLIC.

The report does not give a TRUE picture of illegitimacy among whites in the county since some victimized families are able to provide PRIVATE medical care for unwed mothers-to-be. The records on such are not public property.

Mississippi Industrial college students recently presented in Carnegie Hall his interlude entitled "Walk in the Garden of Lyric Art."

His new volume of sonnets and lyrics is entitled "The Things We Like to Do."

Life

(Continued from Page 1)

Court overruled the conviction of an Alabama Negro who also said the confession he made to raping the daughter of a mayor was gained through police force.

Gaines, who was just 18 when arrested last summer during a time when tensions in Clarksdale had resulted in a midnight curfew, is charged with rape and robbery. He allegedly confessed to both.

However, after a Citizens Committee which included one Negro member studied the confessions, Gaines later told the Negro member, Charles String

FOR THE RECORD

by L. Alex Wilson
EDITOR, TRI-STATE DEFENDER

Top Leaders To Make Wise Move

Poet Gray wrote in his Elegy Written in a Churchyard: "Many a flower is born to lose its fragrance on the desert air."

Of course, he was deploring the fact that such beauty and fragrance should be lost in a vast barren area; lost without the warmth of human gratitude.

For years now minority groups, especially Negroes, have been victims of a situation which somewhat parallels the poetic picture painted by Gray. The basic factors in the latter are not beauty and fragrance but untapped and potential talent.

In villages, towns and cities throughout the South many youth of minority groups have NOT been motivated to train themselves for the wider variety and greater number of opportunities for skilled employment becoming available now.

There are graduates of high schools and colleges and others not so well blessed educationally who are driving trucks, performing maintenance duties serving as waiters, red caps, porters and cooks, who through proper guidance could have been serving this great country of ours as skilled technicians in the field of industry.

Many of them are lost now to this greater area of usefulness because of the throttling influence years ago of prejudice and segregation, the lack of assistance in overcoming economic problems and miseducation while in school.

The problem is with us still TODAY. It is heartening to learn that the President's Committee

on Government Contracts proposes to do something about it. Come Feb. 4 a youth training incentives conference will be held in Washington. Representatives of public and parochial schools, business, labor and civic leaders from 16 metropolitan areas and specialists from other cities are scheduled to attend.

The leaders will discuss ways of stimulating the youths to prepare themselves for the diversity and large number of opportunities for skilled employment.

The Committee on Government Contracts is doing a creditable job in helping to eliminate racial and religious discrimination in employment.

A spokesman made the following significant observation about the conference:

"Minority youth have had little incentive in the past to prepare for skilled and technical work, because jobs demanding these skills were not available to them. If those who are in strategic position to change old and traditional employment patterns are now to discuss ways of helping these youths prepare for broader opportunities, this is an encouraging indication."

The outstanding feature of the conference is that leaders will be present who have the responsibility for guidance of those in the process of obtaining an education. Certainly some worthwhile results should come from this conference. It is not amiss to hope, we feel, that some of the talent of our youth will not be wasted through lack of proper training, direction and employment.

Shocking Story About Hated Era

We have done some extensive study of slavery in the mid-nineteenth century South. To say the least the human degradation implied and vividly pictured was revolting.

But, to our desk last week came a review copy of Kyle Onstott's "Mandingo", a pre-Civil War plantation novel in which we find the ugliest, the most repugnant scenes of slavery we have had the privilege to read in quite some time. He relates in unvarnished language the raw viciousness, the odorous depravity and the grossly offensive paternalism of the institution which shackled many and elevated a minority on cotton economy.

One can but breathe "good riddance to slavery, regardless of the cost," after reading the 659 page novel.

An example of the twisted loyalty, the pathetic and deliberately designed ignorance of a slave is that of a character called Meg (abbreviation of Omega) on the Hammond plantation.

Meg says to his young boss, for whom he has a twisted affection:

"Yas, suh Mastah — but you say, you say I to eat leavings off your plate, your plate. An' you

say that N... (Meg's mother) not to whip me. You say, 'You say you whip me. I yourn.'"

Here is a view of depravity as related by Author Onstott:

"When Hammond (young plantation master) emerged from the big house, more eyes were watching him than he suspected. Lucretia Borgia (slave cook) saw him thru the kitchen window and grunted with envious jealousy. Meg's jealousy was even greater. From behind bushes and around cabin corners, black faces peered, and all knew his errand and envied Big Pearl the honor they knew he was about to do her."

This book, which is billed as a "thoroughly authenticated picture of pre-Civil War plantation era" is due for publication March 11, 1957 by Dellinger's of Richmond, Va. It will sell for \$4.95.

The novel is shrewdly timed to exploit the current climate of emotion over the desegregation issue. We are inclined to feel that only the highly intelligent reader will be able to properly evaluate the rottenness bared by Mr. Onstott, who ranks as a literary great. Others will feel more contempt for the Negro who has traveled far from the slave-bound economy. You may take it from there.

Larger Bookmobile Now Serving Negro Community—Schedule Given

Bookmobile service is not new to Memphis and Shelby County. Traveling book service was first offered to the citizens of Shelby County in 1935.

The first bookmobile was nothing more than a small panel truck with a book rack that could be removed and displayed out of doors. This service was seasonal with weather the determining factor. Even with this drawback the public acceptance was overwhelming.

With increased demands for this

type book service on a national level, truck body building companies began a study of the needs of traveling libraries. The process was slow but Cossitt kept pace with the manufacturers in offering improved services.

In 1952 a large 3,000 volume capacity traveling branch was purchased. This bookmobile offered inside services regardless of the season or weather conditions. It has its own electrical plant which permitted it to operate wherever and whenever it was needed.

With the growth of the city and uneven population distribution the need for bookmobile service was becoming more apparent in our colored communities.

In December 1954 a bookmobile similar to the one serving the white citizens of Memphis was inaugurated. So well was it received that the circulation in 1955 was over 47,500 volumes. Its facilities were taxed to the limit.

Monday the large bookmobile that previously operated from the main library was transferred to

Vance Avenue. Mrs. Pearl Oates, Vance Avenue librarian, will not only be able to provide space for more patrons and increase the number of books that can be checked out during the time allotted for each stop; but will be able to add 1,000 books to the traveling collection from which selections may be made.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

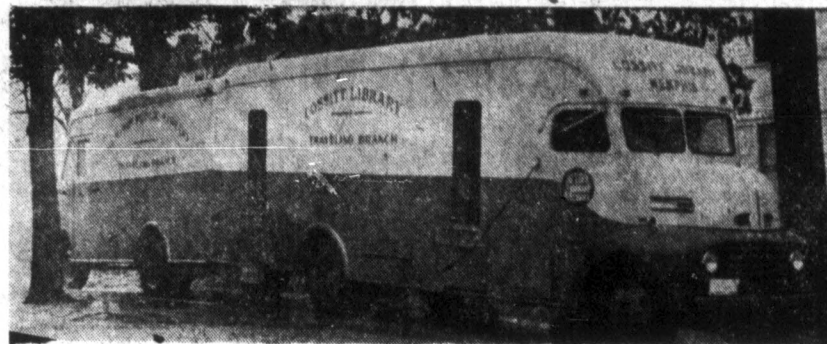
Weekly stops of the Bookmobile are as follows:

Mondays, 1-2:30 p.m. it will be at Welch's Grocery at 3007 Johnson, and Mondays between 3 and 5:30 p.m. it will be at the St. Paul Baptist church, at 1543 Brooks.

Tuesdays, 1-2:30 p.m. it will be at Mt. Moriah Baptist church, 2634 Carnes, and Tuesdays 3 to 4:30 p.m. it will be at Dixie Homes auditorium, 929 Delmar.

Thursdays, 1-2:30 p.m. it will be at Leadway No. 17 Grocery store at 1790 La Paloma and Thursdays 3 to 4:30 p.m. Parkway Garden Presbyterian church, 1442 Gill ave.

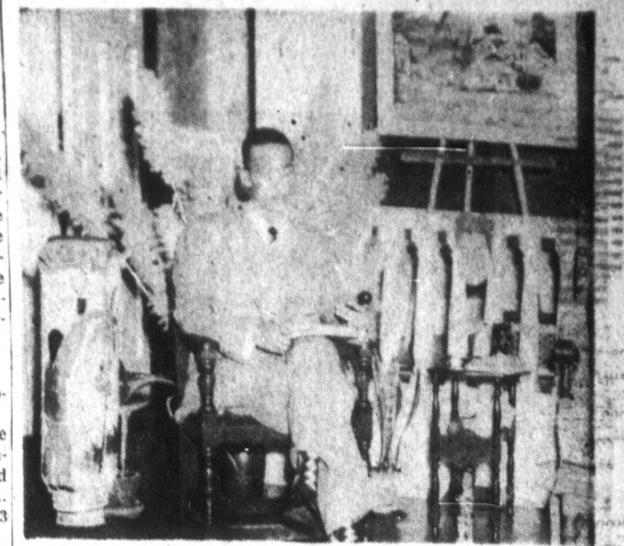
Fridays 1-2:30 p.m. it will be at Person Ave. Baptist church at 2018 Person, and Fridays, 3 to 5:30 p.m. it will be at LeMoine Gardens office, 830 Williams.



BIG CHANGEOVER — The last of the books in the Bookmobile which served Negro communities from 1954 until Monday are handed out the window of the smaller Bookmobile into the larger one now serving the Negro areas by

Mrs. Thelma McKissic, an assistant at the Vance Avenue branch of Cossitt library. Receiving the books in the larger vehicle as James R. Clark, left, assistant to the librarian, Memphis public library system, looks on, are Mrs.

Pearl Oates, Vance Avenue branch librarian, and at right, Mrs. Carrie Webber, another branch assistant. Lower picture shows how the transition was made through the rear windows of the two Bookmobiles. (Newson Photo)



REGINALD MORRIS, art instructor at LeMoine college, is seen with some of his collections, as he meditates over his number that he will give

at the Alumni-Faculty Talent program on Sunday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. in Bruce Hall. (Roland Photo)

Warn Students In Fla. Bus Fight

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (INS) — The Florida State Board of Control warned students of Florida State university, a white co-educational school, and Florida A&M students, a Negro co-educational school, to stay out of Tallahassee's bus segregation controversy.

The action followed the Saturday afternoon arrests of a Florida State student and two Florida A and M students for attempting to sit together on a city bus. Three other men including two students, one from each college, were arrested with the three.

The Board of Control, which supervises all state institutions of higher learning, sent a letter to the two universities warning that any type of action that might lead to "public strife or violence" would be considered as "endangering the welfare of our universities."

The letter requested that the schools' presidents "and other administrative officials will take note of this statement."

The letter was signed by Dr. Ralph Miller, chairman of the Board of Control.

An estimated 20 FSU students have been attending recent meetings of the Negro Inter-civic Council, which is promoting racial integration movements. After Saturday's arrests, 18 carloads of Florida A and M students were present at the Council's meeting Sunday night.

Plan State Dept. Tour
DURHAM — (ANP) — Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, professor of history, North Carolina college, will leave the country next month on a mission for the U. S. State Department. The tour will take her to the Scandinavian countries and West Germany.

Three Make All-A's At Henderson

Three students attending night classes at Henderson Business college made straight A's during the fall quarter ending Dec. 5, reports Dean William D. Callian, Jr. Seven others made more A's than B's and 17 others made all B's and one A.

The top three students are Ruby Jean Davis, Margaret Jackson and Johnnie Turner.

Making more A's than B's were Queen Avery, Cora Berkley, Maxine Brown, Johnnie Ruth Doves, Mattie L. Drumwright, Aldolphus Fifer and Virginia Glover.

The other students making the honor level were Robert Braden, Clara Burton, Marvin Byrd, Orlanda Carter, Gertrude Davis, Alfred Harrison, Dorothy Harvey, George Huffman, William King, Betty Carter Lewis, Herman Marsh, Percy Norfleet, Jesse Rivers, John Sermons, Mary Lee Wilkins, Josephine Williams and Willie S. Williams.

Dean Callian pointed out that these students work by day and attend school between 5:30 and 11 p.m.

University Of Arkansas' Welcome To First Negro Told In Magazine

The University of Arkansas' treatment of Silas Hunt, its first law-school Negro student, in 1948, is a heartwarming recollection in today's segregation controversy. It is described by Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, in the February Reader's Digest.

Dr. Johnson saw Hunt, miserable and alone, on a train bound for Fayetteville, Ark. Dr. Johnson didn't know Hunt, but Hunt recognized Johnson when the educator sat with him and asked, "What's wrong, son?"

GOING TO CUT ME DEAD
Plenty was wrong, Hunt explained

that he was entering the University of Arkansas as the law school's first Negro student. "They're going to cut me dead," he said. "Those students are going to plain refrigerate me."

Dr. Johnson had to admit that this "could well happen." He left the train before Fayetteville, but learned later what had occurred.

At the university station Hunt saw 30-odd white students on the platform. As he stepped down, they pressed toward him. A lanky white boy addressed him: "Is your name Hunt?"

His forehead wet with perspiration, Hunt answered, "Yes."

The white boy put out his hand. "Welcome to the University of Arkansas," he said. "Step over here and meet some of your friends."

The welcome had been arranged the night before. The students knew what the Negro boy would expect, and had determined to see that Hunt had as normal a life at Arkansas as he would at any law school in the nation. As a first move, they met his train.

The boy who had first addressed Hunt said, "These fellows here are not all your friends. There are many more." And there were.

'Hit Parade' New Brand Of Cigarettes

The name "Hit Parade" is as American as Saturday night (on which the program has appeared most often since it began in 1935). "Your Hit Parade," presenting the top tunes of the week, reflects America's taste in popular music and has been closely identified with The American Tobacco Company. It was therefore a natural choice for the company's new brand, an American cigarette created to reflect America's taste in smoking.

During its 22 years on the air, the last six on television, Hit Parade has presented America's choice in popular music. Except for summer hiatuses and infrequent preemptions, the Hit Parade, been off the air only once — on April 14, 1945, following the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The top tunes have been sung, played and danced by the top names in show business.

The basic format of the show has never changed, although the number of top tunes played has varied with the program's length — 15 tunes for a one-hour show, 10 for a 45-minute show and seven, as at present, for a half-hour program. "Extra" songs and occasional sketches have balanced out each week's popular selections, which are based on a survey of sheet music and phonograph record sales, songs most heard on the air and those most played on automatic coin machines.

AWARD WINNER

Yet over the years Hit Parade has been the most consistent award winner among musical programs. During the last six years, Hit Parade has won 19 major awards, including the Peabody, TV Guide, Radio-Television Daily, Motion Picture Daily and, most recently, the "Emmy" award of the

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Among the commercials presented to the Hit Parade audience, the best remembered are the "Sold American!" chant of the tobacco auctioneer and the Be-Happy-Go-Lucky series featuring Dorothy Collins and Snooky Lanson.

In recent years, The American Tobacco Company has shared sponsorship on an alternate-week basis with advertisers in noncompetitive fields. However, the company has never relinquished ownership of the program.

SHOW STARS

Veteran musician of the Current Hit Parade troupe is Raymond Scott, who has been musical director since 1949, and whose "Ray

Scott Quintet" was featured on the show as early as 1938. Snooky Lanson and Dorothy Collins have been "regulars" since 1950. Russell Arms since 1951 and Gisele MacKenzie since 1953. Andre Baruch announced the first show on April 20, 1935, and except for the war years has been the Hit Parade's speaking voice ever since.

Most frequently heard song in Hit Parade's 22-year-history is "White Christmas" (38 times) which reappears among the top tunes each December. The all-time second is "People Will Say We're in Love" (30 times). Greatest number of first places on the survey (12) belongs to "Too Young" with "Because of You" next with 11.



"HIT PARADE" CIGARETTES, the new brand created to reflect America's taste in smoking, are made by The

American Tobacco company, long identified with the award-winning musical show, "Your Hit Parade," now seen on Saturday nights on TV.



BONNIE WILSON, Seaman Apprentice, U. S. Naval Reserve, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Wilson, of 1534 Wabash ave., Memphis, is shown arriving at Moisant International Airport, New Orleans, La. on Sunday, Jan. 20, before embarking in the destroyer escort USS HEYLIGER on a two-week Naval Reserve training cruise. Wilson was one of some 900 Naval Reservists from all over the U. S. who participated in the overall cruise program. Following a recreational week end visit to Havana, Cuba, the Reservists will disembark in New York City on Saturday, Feb. 2, and return to their homes. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

ing cruise. Wilson was one of some 900 Naval Reservists from all over the U. S. who participated in the overall cruise program. Following a recreational week end visit to Havana, Cuba, the Reservists will disembark in New York City on Saturday, Feb. 2, and return to their homes. (Official U. S. Navy Photograph)

why Ancient Age can say:

"IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER BOURBON ...BUY IT!"

All we distill is Kentucky straight bourbon.

We know that bourbon of the finest quality requires choice grains. That's all we use. We know it calls for the greatest skill in distilling. The men who guide the making of Ancient Age are the most experienced in the industry. And it takes lots of time. That's why we wait six full years for careful aging to bring the quality ingredients to their peak of maturity.

And to safeguard the uniform quality of Ancient Age, we distill it at one place only... at the Ancient Age distillery in Frankfort, Kentucky... the heart of the bourbon country.

Nothing has been spared to make Ancient Age the greatest bourbon of them all. We invite you to try it tonight. After one taste, you'll understand why we can make the challenge: "If you can find a better bourbon... buy it!"

Ancient Age



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 6 YEARS OLD • 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • ©1955 ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO., FRANKFORT, KY.



DOUBLE BIRTHDAY — The Misses Joyce Bonner and Deloise Hill were feted with a joint party in honor of their fifteenth birthdays, by their

grandmothers, Mrs. Callie Ware Jackson and Mrs. Corene Cox. Guests at the party included classmates, friends and relatives of the two young ladies. Among those on the

the picture are the honorees, seated at the center before their respective cakes. Deloise is seated left, and Joyce at her right. (McChristian photo)



EIGHTH BIRTHDAY—Tyrone Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carpenter (kneeling in center), enjoys birthday party with his friends. Tyrone was eight. Guests for the party, left to right, are

Gwendolyn Brown, Gerelene and Earline Thomas, Linda Ronald Ewell, Marie and

Joyce Carpenter and Janette McFerrer.

Somerville News

By MRS. DOROTHY M. VASSER

Mrs. Nellie J. Mays and her two daughters, Sheila and Debra Jean, spent the week end in Kentucky visiting Mrs. Mays' two sisters. The Mayses attended Sunday morning worship service in Kentucky and returned home late Sunday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Boyd, of Gary, Ind., was the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. George Dortch over the week end.

Miss Vennie M. Scates, assistant home demonstration agent, attended the district agent training meeting in Jackson, Tenn. Jan. 25-30.

Herbert and Windom Lewis, Charlie and Ed Norman, of Chicago, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis last Sunday evening. They are nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Ophelia B. Crout's son who is now in the armed service, spent several days with her and her husband last week. He was enroute to New York where he will be stationed for a while. He is Ed Bowers, formerly of Oakland, Tenn.

The Order of the Eastern Star Queen Ester Chapter No. 66 is planning for a gay Valentine party on Feb. 14. Mrs. Ophelia J. Gray is chairman; Mrs. Joe Porter co-chairman.

Set Girl Scout Institute Feb. 4

HELEN FEENEY

Mrs. Milton Brenner, president of the Tennessee - Arkansas - Mississippi Girl Scout Council announced last week that Miss Helen Feeny of the National Girl Scout staff will be here Feb. 4 and 5 to conduct an institute for administrative volunteer adults in Girl Scouting.

The institute will be held at Calvary Episcopal church, of 102 N. Second.

Miss Feeny is a training advisor for the Girl Scouts of the U. S. of America and has conducted similar institutes in other regions. She was graduated from Barnard college and received her master of arts degree from New York university. She was awarded the Fulbright fellowship for study in England in 1931.

AN IDEAL BOOK FOR . . .

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK AND THE YEAR AROUND:

A Pictorial History of the Negro in America

A MUST FOR HOME, CLUB, SCHOOL, AND PUBLIC LIBRARY:

A Pictorial History of the Negro in America

A BOOK CONTAINING MORE THAN 1000 PHOTOGRAPHS, HANDBILLS, CARTOONS, DRAWINGS, AND RARE ILLUSTRATIONS:

A Pictorial History of the Negro in America

Created by LANGSTON HUGHES and MILTON MELTZER with an accurate and stirring text describing the long struggles and great achievements of the Negro People from the days of African freedom through slavery and the Reconstruction to the Montgomery Bus Boycott and the latest Supreme Court Decisions. To receive this fascinating pictorial history by return mail send check or money order for \$5.95 to University Place Bookshop, 69 University Place, New York 3, N.Y.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY AND STATE

Church Notes

by HATTIE HOUSE

Successful, enlightening, stirring was the summation of the Mid-Winter Meeting of the National Baptist Convention held in Hot Springs, Ark., recent-

Editor Hits Dixiecrats In Congress

NEW YORK — Carey McWilliams, editor of the Nation, a liberal weekly magazine, said last week that the Dixiecrat Party cannot expect to win the Presidency in the foreseeable future "until it breaks the dominance of the Dixiecrat wing in Congress."

Speaking at the tenth anniversary of the California Legislative conference in the Clarion Club of Los Angeles, McWilliams said: "Liberal Democrats can neither win nor hold the Negro vote — now of vital importance — by making fine speeches on civil rights every two years. As long as Sen. Eastland chairs the Senate Judiciary committee, Negroes will not be satisfied by these ritualistic performances."

McWilliams, who was for many years a resident of Los Angeles and active in the Democratic party, served as state commissioner of Immigration and Housing in the administration of Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

"The 1956 election returns," McWilliams said, "show clearly enough that the Republicans can score impressive gains North and South without doing much, concretely, about civil rights. Southern Negroes will vote for Republicans as a means of voting against Dixiecrats."

Race Baiter Nabbed In KKK Fracas

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (INS) — Another warrant was issued late Friday in connection with the shooting of two Ku Klux Klan members during a masked meeting.

Harold W. McBride was added to the growing list of suspects, now totaling five — including Asa Carter, head of the Birmingham Citizens' Council, and candidate for police commissioner.

Lewis Curry, 27, and Ira Evans, 32, were jailed last night and charged with assault and intent to murder, the same charge posted against Carter. Mrs. Mary Nell Tatum, 32, was charged as an accessory after the fact.

Both Curry and Evans remained in jail as police checked guns found at Curry's home to compare them with a .38 calibre bullet dug out of the body of one of the wounded men.

Charges were made after the shootings, which one of the victims said started when he protested against a "one man rule." The second member was shot when he came to his friend's aid.

Wilkins Hits Ike Position

ATLANTA — (INS) — The executive secretary for the NAACP attacked what he called "President Eisenhower's silent policy on enforcing segregation in the South."

Roy Wilkins, speaking at an Atlanta Negro fund raising dinner, charged the President with "remaining silent while American citizens are losing their freedom and their rights."

Wilkins said the President could see the plight of the Hungarians but could not see the injustice done to "Negro Americans who have committed no crime except to ask for equality under the law."

Convicted Union Leader Dies

NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — A federal court conviction for falsifying denying he was connected with the Communist Party went to the grave with Andrew Steve Nelson, 40, former president of the New Orleans unit of the International Longshoremen's Union.

Nelson died in Charity hospital while his case was under appeal. Doctors attributed his death to a kidney ailment.

End Bias Order Issued
NEW ORLEANS — (ANP) — Louisiana State university last week was ordered by a federal court judge here to permit Negro graduate students to register in the institution without being forced to secure eligibility certificates.

personnel action which required a statement of race. Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, Franklin North said that the Army has ordered all racial designations dropped from forms used by service men.

for Founders' Day of the house of worship. It will be observed Sunday, Feb. 10.

FIRST BAPTIST BEALE
A beautiful interpretation of the "Active Faith" was given during the morning worship hour at First Baptist Beale, Sunday, Rev. E. L. Wilson, the pastor, presented it.

The New Macedonia Baptist church's visit at 3 p.m. was postponed.

Next Sunday, members of First Baptist Beale will worship with Lakeview Baptist church. Rev. Wilson will deliver the sermon.

MARTIN TEMPLE CME
The Presiding Elder, Rev. N. T. Walker, was guest speaker at the Martin Temple CME church, Sunday. His dynamic message was entitled "The Tired Jesus." Rev. Walker remained for the Quarterly Conference which began Monday.

Observation of National Youth Week is now in progress at Martin Temple. It is being sponsored by the Youth Council. Two movies and installation of the Youth Council officers on Friday night will mark the culmination of the observance. Mrs. M. Watkins is in charge.

Next Sunday is Communion Sunday at the church. The pastor, Rev. L. A. Storey, will preside.

GREATER MT. PLEASANT BAPTIST
At 3 p.m. Sunday, the Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist church were worshipping with Mt. Paron Baptist church, Rev. L. H. Aldridge

of Mt. Pleasant, spoke. The occasion was A Building Rally. Rev. B. T. Dumas was host.

At home that morning, Rev. Aldridge spoke on "Jesus Meets The Human Needs."

Sunday will be a regular day for the congregation.

Installation of officers is next highlight on the church's calendar.

NEW TYLER AME
The New Tyler AME choir was guest at Clayborne Temple Sunday evening.

The church announces its Men's Day on Feb. 10. Rev. Benjamin Hooks delivered the main address. Rev. H. W. Hennings is the pastor.

PAYNE AME
The Ushers' Program at Payne AME church, scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. was postponed until March.

The church will hold its Founders' Day Celebration Sunday. It will be under the auspices of the junior church. A special program will be held at 3 p.m. Mrs. Cora Love is chairman.

Rev. Louis Williams is the pastor.

PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE
It was a regular day at Pentecostal Temple Church of God and Christ, Sunday.

Sunday, Pentecostal Temple will honor its own well-known singer Mm. Mattye Wigley. Mm. Wigley, who is president of the White Lily club of the church, has given to the church of her choice, 15 years of devoted service. The

program for her will begin at 3 p.m. It will feature other singing groups, also. The public is invited.

Bishop J. O. Patterson is the minister.

PROVIDENCE AME
Visiting the Providence A. M. E. church, Sunday at 3 p.m., was the Lane Avenue Baptist church, Lane's pastor, Rev. J. W. Williams, delivered the sermon.

Rev. J. C. Miller is the pastor.

Ala. A And M To Old Clinic

The second annual band directors pre-festival clinic will be held at the Alabama A and M College, Feb. 1. T. V. Dawson, director, announces.

Guest consultant will be Dr. William F. Foster, director of the famous Florida A and M University marching band of Tallahassee.

Each band director is invited to bring five of his best players to this clinic who will participate in group performance during the day.

The clinic is being planned in part to select music for competitive performance at the band festival to be held at the college in April.

New England states use more fuel oil than gasoline.

Big Star
CASH FOOD STORES

SAVE 2 WAYS
LOW PRICES PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

Yes Madame,
I know Dad and the small fry loved you for the main dish of the meal topped with crusty, tantalizing Jack Sprat enriched Wheat flour. Even more will they love our fruit cobbler that are just so different in the taste test and so luscious to see. You can just visualize the fruit cobbler — so brown, bubbly and crisp. Here goes . . .

FRUIT COBBLER

- 1 cup Jack Sprat enriched wheat flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons shortening

- 1-3 cup milk
- 2 cups cherries or peaches
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Sift together Jack Sprat flour, sugar, salt and baking powder, cut in shortening. Add milk and mix lightly. Pour over cherries or peaches, sprinkle with brown sugar, add lemon juice and butter. Bake in 400 degree Fahrenheit oven 25 to 30 minutes. Good to the last morsel. So flaky and light Jack Sprat flour makes cobbler just so right!

Bye for now,
Jana Porter



JANA C. PORTER

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QUALITY STAMP BOOKS
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An ORGAN or PIANO?

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Gala Show Presented By These Youthful Stars On Big Star's Talent Time



ANOTHER SPLENDID program was carried to all points throughout the huge Mid-South area as WDIA's 50,000 watts carried the Big Star Talent Show to its happy listeners. Every Saturday morning at 11:30 this large Mid-South audience is tuned to talent time as an ever changing cast of young performers is given opportunity by Big Star Food Stores. There can be no doubt that from these youthful stars presented on Big Star Show will become the big stars of tomorrow. If you would like an audition try-out it

is easily arranged; just call WDIA and ask for an audition try-out. The boys and girls pictured above appeared on a recent show. First row left to right: Willie Irvin, Gilbert Meadows, Charlie Evans, Verdell Jackson, Christine Cleaves, Joyce A. Grear, Richard Neely and Cager Banks. Second row left to right: Sandra Douglas, Cecelia Garrett, Nakomes Johnson, Frances Byrd, Clara Irby and Anters Jackson. Kneeling in front: Doris Jefferson, Frances Douglas and Doris Henderson.



**JUNIOR RED CROSS VOL-
UNTEERS** — A group of high school juniors and seniors, members of the Junior Red Cross Council which is made up of representatives of the various city high schools, gave up part of their one-day "vacation" last Friday to help assemble fund kits at the Red

Cross office. High school students got the day off while teachers checked examination papers. Seated from left are Governor Johnson, of Douglas High, chairman of the disaster committee; Miss Geraldine Gray, of Douglas; Freddie Blakney, of Hamilton, president of the council; Miss Geraldine Bell, of Douglas, council

secretary, and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, of Manassas High. Standing, same order, are Miss Bobbie Stevenson, of Melrose; Miss Mary Johnson, of Manassas, council first vice president; Sidney Bowen, of Douglas, director of Junior Red Cross activities. Three other members of the council

who worked Friday but had to return to classes before the picture was made were Miss Doris Greene, immediate past president of the council; Fannie Stegall and Cora Cain, all of St. Augustine High. The other member of the junior council, unable to work Friday is Miss Sally Coe of Booker T. Washington. (Newsom Photo)

N. C. Mutual Promotes Goodloe To Vice Prexy

At the January, 1957, meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, Joseph W. Goodloe, secretary, was elected vice-president and secretary.

Born in Durham Oct. 8, 1906, he received his elementary and high school training in the Durham City schools and graduated from the School of Business Administration of Hampton Institute.

On June 14, 1924, Mr. Goodloe entered the employment of North Carolina Mutual as a clerk. He advanced successively to chief clerk, assistant secretary, assistant secretary-office manager and secretary and member of the board of directors. As office manager, Mr. Goodloe has made an outstanding contribution to the company's Home office operations. He is a keen student of the most modern methods of personnel administration and mechanical office installations.

On Dec. 23, 1936, Mr. Goodloe was married to Miss Betty A. Wilson of Baltimore, Md. They have one child, Betty Jo.

In addition to the duties of his office, he serves on the Board of Directors of the Mutual Savings



JOSEPH W. GOODLOE

and Loan Association and the John Avery Boys Club.

At the 1956 convention of the National Insurance association he was elected first vice president. He is chairman of the Trustee Board of White Rock Baptist church of Durham and is a member of Beta Phi Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

TEC Seeks To Expand Worthy Projects Fund

By MABEL B. CROOKS
NASHVILLE — The Tennessee Education Congress' Delegate Assembly considered expanding its worthy projects fund and elected Clarence B. Robinson, Chattanooga school principal, third vice president last week at Tennessee State university.

The more than two hundred delegates from all sections of the state participated in the one-day session which heard reports of major officers and their representatives sent to professional meetings, considered changes in the constitution, and elected members to fill offices which will be vacated this year.

It was its worthy projects fund which came up for the closest scrutiny. Delegates discussed the revamping of the expanding of the fund at length. The matter was left unchanged after several proposals were rejected.

TEC President R. A. Stewart, principal of Union High school, Gallatin, presided. Tennessee State University's president, Dr. W. S. Davis, brought greetings. N. A. Crippens, consultant in the State Department of Education, discussed the Survey of Public Education in Tennessee which is

being made this year. The executive committee held sessions before and after the delegates' meeting.

NEW OFFICERS

In addition to Mr. Robinson, who was elected third vice president and who will serve as president in 1959-60, other officers elected were: Miss C. Y. Russell, of Ripley, recording secretary; Mrs. Evelyn P. Hall, of Gallatin, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. F. A. Sanders, of Nashville, treasurer; Fred Watson, Chattanooga, parliamentarian; and J. H. Parrish, Jackson, delegate-at-large to the assembly.

R. A. Stewart, of Gallatin, Alonzo Weaver, of Memphis, and Dr. Merl R. Epps, of Nashville, were chosen delegates to the National Education Association convention in Philadelphia.

Chosen to represent TEC at the American Teachers Association meeting in Durham, N. C., were Mrs. G. O. Nelson, of Ripley; J. H. Parrish, of Jackson, and A. J. "Rube" Robinson, of Lexington, who was also named to the executive committee to fill the unexpired term of the late W. W. Mays, of Henning.

These Passed On

The following persons passed:
WILL BRACKIN, at John Gaston hospital, Jan. 22; RICHARD HARRIS, suddenly, enroute to John Gaston hospital, Jan. 20; BOB WEBB, at his residence, 8463 Ellis rd., Sunday, Jan. 20; MRS. ELIZABETH BOWLES, at her residence, 1999 Perry rd., Jan. 18; LILIE LYONS, at her residence, 102 Delaware Friday, Jan. 18; BURL PARK, at his residence, 443 Beale st., Jan. 19; MRS. FRANCES SANFORD, at her residence, 749 Harahan rd., Jan. 18; MRS. MARY BELL SCOTT, at her residence, Arlington, Tenn.; CHARLIE TRAVIS, at Kennedy Veterans hospital, Jan. 21; MRS. LULA WHERRY, at her residence, 1546 Ash st.; HUGH CARTER, at Kennedy Veterans hospital, Jan. 22; MRS. SALLIE DREW, at her residence, 951 G Neptune, Jan. 22;

CHARLIE McMULLEN, 1st week; MRS. IDA MCCAIN, at the residence of brother and sister-in-law, 2374 Zane, Jan. 21; ROBERT MCCOY, at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital, Jan. 19; MRS. ANNIE MOORE, at her residence, 396 N. Second st.; MRS. MARY ELLEN SYKES, at John Gaston hospital, Jan. 22; MR. ROSA WHITWORTH at the home of a friend, 1673 S. Orleans, Jan. 20; WATT LEE AYERS, at John Gaston hospital, Jan. 21; SHERIE CRAWFORD, at the residence of his daughter, 907 Cella, Jan. 23; MRS. BESSIE LANG, at John Gaston hospital, Jan. 21; SHERIDAN SMITH, at John Gaston hospital, Jan. 22; ROBERT BATTIS,

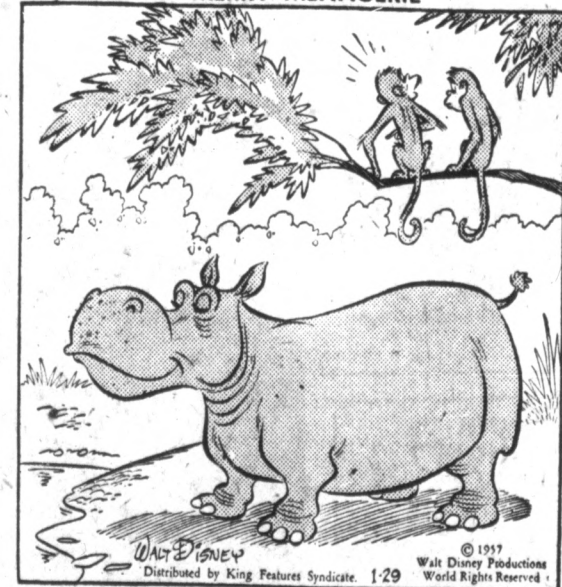
at residence of his sister, 1063 Wynn rd., Jan. 22; MRS. GERTRUDE JONES, at the residence of her sister, 1508 Cella, Jan. 17; JERRY MONTGOMERY, at John Gaston hospital, Jan. 24; NORRIS STATES, at Shelby County hospital, Jan. 15; MRS. ADEL LINE SMITH, at Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital, Jan. 24; MR. JANIE MAE WALACE, at John Gaston hospital, Jan. 23; MRS. LOUISE ANTHONY, at Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital, Jan. 25; EDGAR SHARP, at Shelby County hospital, Jan. 23; JOHNNIE SMITH, enroute to John Gaston hospital Jan. 25; O. I. IVER STONE, Jan. 20; RICHARD DAVIS, enroute to John Gaston hospital, Jan. 24; DANIEL L. SPENCER, sr., at 979 Grand st., Jan. 23; MRS. NITTIE RUCH YOUNG, Jan. 19.

UNCF Speaker

Marshall, Texas — The president of Texas Southern university of Houston, will speak at a banquet in Marshall Saturday evening, Feb. 9. Dr. S. M. Nabrit will be one of several prominent educators who will speak during the eleventh annual conference of the National Council of United Negro College Fund alumni. Bishop and Wiley colleges will be hosts to the conference.

Voting is required in Australia. Failure to vote results in a moderate fine, according to the circumstances.

MERRY MENAGERIE



"She prides herself on being a perfect thirty-six—HUNDRED, of course!"

Eggs To Be Plentiful In February

Food-shoppers will find top-quality, large-size eggs plentiful during February, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Egg production, Leo W. Smith of the department's food distribution division explains, has been heavy in recent months and will continue seasonally heavy in February, with a larger proportion of the output consisting of large eggs. Earlier in the season, when young hens were beginning to lay, a large share of the eggs was of the smaller and medium sizes.

Other foods on USDA's February plentiful list for Memphis and the Mid-South are: beef, broilers, ocean perch and haddock fillets, potatoes, canned sweet corn, dried purple plums, dried prunes, rice, and milk and other dairy products, according to Smith.

Most Farmers Now Must Pay Work Tax

Most farmers are now under social security and must pay a self-employment tax of three percent of their net earnings from farm income, J. M. Rountree, district director of internal revenue service, said last week.

If you are a farmer and your gross income from farming for 1956 is not over \$1,800, you may, if you wish, treat two-thirds of your gross income from farming as your net earnings from self-employment.

If your gross income from farming is over \$1,800, you must figure your net, but if your actual net is less than \$1,200 you may report \$1,200 for social security purposes. If your actual net profit from farm self-employment is more than \$1,200 you have no choice but to use the actual net.

Necessary forms for reporting farm self-employment will be available at the office of Internal Revenue Service, Nashville, Tenn.

Journalism Workshop Set At Florida Univ.

TALLAHASSEE — More than 150 high school journalists are expected to attend the seventh annual Florida A & M university inter-scholastic press workshop which is scheduled for Feb. 28-March 1-2. This estimate was given by Charles J. Smith III, founder-director of the confab.

Shrine Circus Here Feb. 11---Buy Your Ticket At Schools And Save

Al Chymia Shrine circus time is here again. The Hamid-Morton circus is back.

Three big shows for Negro patrons will be in Ellis auditorium on Monday, Feb. 11 at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8:55 p.m.

Children and adults can purchase Shrine Circus tickets for any of the three performances at any of the three schools for 50 cents. This is a savings of 10 cents on children's ticket and 70 cent on adult tickets. Additionally 10 cents from each ticket is refunded to the school for the School Fund.

If tickets are purchased at the auditorium for the shows on Monday, Feb. 11 they cost 60 cents for children and \$1.20 for adults.

Safety patrol boys and girls will be guests at the circus on Monday.

Some of the acts to be seen include: The Big Cage, performing

lions and tigers under trainer Pat Anthony; Wiswell Funn Ford, Al's elephants and ponies, Jack Joyce camels, llamas and zebra, the only act of its kind in the world today; The Flying Malkos, four daring aerialists featuring triple somersaults in midair and the "Zachini Human Rocket Act", a young trim athlete, is shot completely across the entire auditorium, the most gasp producing super sensation of all time.

Some of the acts to be seen include: The Big Cage, performing

Beauty League Meets In D. C.

WASHINGTON — Beauticians of the nation's capital were host to the mid-year meeting of the executive board of National Beauty Culturists League in the beauticians building, Jan. 27-28.

Major items on the agenda were completing plans for observing national Beauty Week, April 1-7 and for the annual convention in New Orleans, July 29-Aug. 8.

The meeting featured hair styling demonstrations, and educational clinic and a breakfast from which the entire proceeds went to the Polio Foundation.

African Inflation: Males Strive Over Cost Of Brides

KAMPALA, Uganda — (ANP)—African males in the kingdom of Toro in western Uganda have gone on a strike against, of all things, the price of brides. There will be no buying of brides until the price drops.

It seems that the prices of brides is a bit too steep for the young men bent on matrimony.

Said African Bishop A. Baiya, before the recent annual meeting of the Toro Youth conference.

"The young men of our country are opposing interest in marriage. This is causing a great exodus of young women to become prostitutes in the towns."

He put the blame for this on "European civilization" which is "breaking down parental control and traditional customs."

The Toro government has been asked to intervene in the strike of the Toro Youth conference.

Going home... for perfect refreshment

You'll really want to spin your spokes when you take a bike hike to the neighborhood store for cartons of Coke, my friend. The whole family depends on you... for bright and bracing Coca-Cola is always in demand. Hurry home with America's favorite refreshment: cartons of delicious Coca-Cola!

Take Coca-Cola home

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Prices Good Fri., Sat. and Monday—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities—Free Parking!

COUPON! Good at Hogue & Knott Only
This Coupon Good For 19c
on the purchase of one of Stokely's
FINEST FRUIT PIES
• PEACH • APPLE • CHERRY
EACH ONLY 19c
BIG 24 OZ. SIZE FROZEN

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COUPON! Good at Hogue & Knott Only
This Coupon Good For 10c
on the purchase of one new recipe
STOKLEY'S Finest MEAT PIE
EACH ONLY 10c
• CHICKEN • TURKEY • BEEF
Limit one per family—with this coupon
Good Thurs., Jan. 31 Thru Mon., Feb. 4.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Cash value 1/10c. Void if taxed, prohibited by Federal, State or Municipal Statutes.

FLOUR \$1.69
LIGHT CRUST
BIG 25 LB. BAG

OATS Quaker 29c
Big 3 Lb. Box

BISCUITS CAN 10c

BLEACH NU-WAY Qt. 12c

MILK 41c
DEANS 1/2 GAL.

FRESH PICNICS 29c
4 to 8 lb. Average

SAUSAGE ECONOMY PURE PORK 1.00
4 Lbs.

INSTANT COFFEE 1.09
BIG 6 OZ. JAR



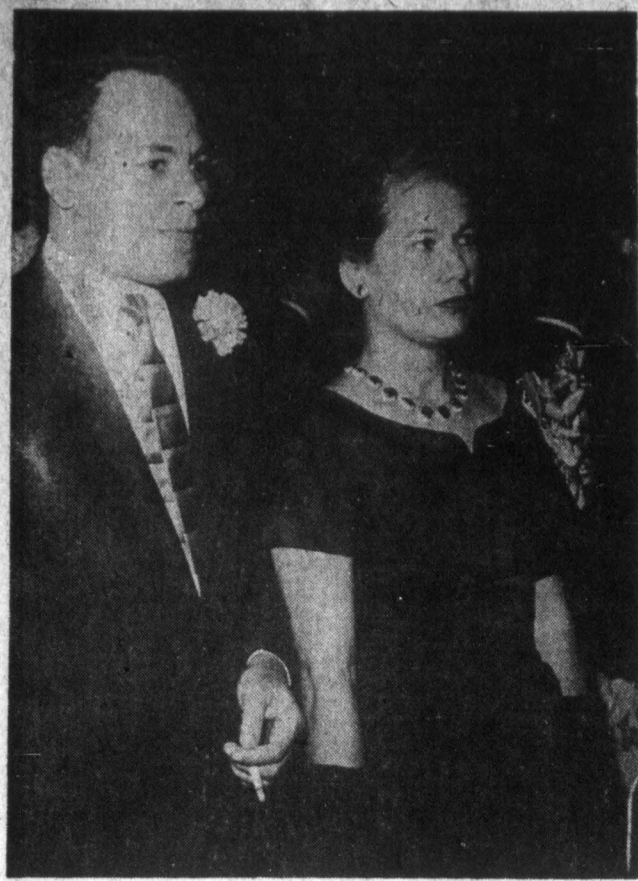
THESE AND ANOTHER 900 women will be the ones responsible for the money raised for the Mothers March which will be held Thursday night, Jan. 31, from 6:30 p.m. until 11 p.m. Funds are raised from every resident. Included in picture from left: Standing are: Mrs. Lucille Price, Mother's March

chairman; Mesdames B. Roberts, Carnes area; Blondell Cross, Douglass area; Katie Sexton, Klondyke area; Margaret Purdy, Florida area; Margaret Turner, Florida area. Seated in front — Mrs. Emmalye Jones, Caldwell area; Mesdames Orangello Coger, White Station; Maxine Draper, Porter school area; Lydia Robinson, Lester school area; Molly Alexander, Ma-

nassas School area; Freddie Gatlin, Klondyke school area; R. Mitchell, Klondyke School area; and Edna Miles, of Lester school area. Not shown are Mesdames McAdams Sloan, Manassas; Laudell Addison, Grants; Ruby Smith, Hyde Park; Zettie Miller, Hamilton; S. Ward, Magnolia; B. Scott, Melrose; Cooper E. Taylor, Leath; Amanda Steel, Kanasas; L. Martin, Wisconsin;

Bessie Claybrook, Riverview; Belle Pettigrew, Alonzo Locke, Thelma Bush, Lincoln; Beatrice Stewart, Dunn Ave.; M. Adams, LaRose; Ernest Withers, Dr. Walker Homes and Louise Taylor, Kortrecht. All women interested in helping these women raise \$5,000 in one hour on Thursday night are asked to call JA. 5-0254. (Photo by Reese)

Dignitaries In Spotlight At Ike's Inaugural



TERRITORIAL GOV. Peter T. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman (photo at left) of the Samoan Islands were among the governors present at the lavish Governors' reception which was held at the Statler hotel, Washington, D. C., as part of the Presidential Inaugural festivities. Strikingly handsome couple in center photo is Gov. and Mrs. Walter Gordon of the Virgin Islands as they greeted swarms of visitors at the Governors' reception. The Gordons hail from Los Angeles. In photo at right are two of the guests at the reception. They are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Loveless. Mrs. Loveless is known in political circles as Mrs. Edna Redmond of Jackson, Miss., national Republican committee.



ETHIOPIAN AMBASSADOR SADOR and his wife, Madame Ylma Deressa, go down the receiving line in the foyer of the grand ballroom of the Statler hotel at the Governor's reception at the Statler hotel, Washington, D. C. At extreme right is Atty. George E. C. Hayes, chairman of the District Public Utilities Commission.



DR. AND MRS. B. H. JACKSON (right) and Major Euclid Louis Taylor (left) of Chicago, during the reception at the Burlington hotel for Illinois delegates. The reception was a highlight of inaugural festivities in Washington, D. C.

Prof. HERMAN THE ASTROLOGER

Christianity would be much more acceptable to certain types of people if it did not place such emphasis on the need for humility. Those who take themselves and their abilities too seriously are often willing to accept what they call the Christian ethic... man's acceptance of the humility of God.

God will be accepted only on His own terms. But the fastidious, those who are overly impressed with their own very finite minds, will not accept a God who humbled Himself and asks them to do likewise.

The proud begin by refusing to see and they end by being unable to see. Pride creates a vicious circle. Its refusal to see may prevent those who are guilty from seeking the means to find humility thus allowing grace to enter our hearts.

E. F. Dear Prof. Herman: I have been reading your column for just a short time, as we do not get the paper where I live, but since I have been here with my sister I have been reading hers. I have a problem which I feel that you might be able to help me with. You see, I left my husband because we did not get along and came here to find work and make a new start. Of course I left everything behind... furniture, clothing, etc. It is costly to try and buy these things again, but I don't feel that my husband will let me get them if I return to do so. I don't think I will ever go back there to live, for he has made me so ashamed and uncomfortable while living there. What do you suggest?

ANS. Since you have definitely made up your mind to leave your husband, and to remain where you are now, it would also be wise to decide your next step — separation or divorce. If you apply for a divorce you see you will probably be able to get some of your things through this action. As it is now, with your husband angry because you have left, of the various points of view on it might not be wise to try and

get these things without police protection, and legal aid. So your first step is to make up your mind... definitely, as to your future status, from there on things will begin to fall in order.

WORRIED MOTHER. My daughter is one of these teenagers that just wants to listen to records and read funny books. She doesn't assume any of the responsibility at home and I have to constantly keep after her to keep herself tidy and clean.

ANS. Now, Mother, you haven't tried the old, old disciplinary method... remember when you were a child? You have tried to go along with your daughter and be reasonable, but it is now time to be firm positive and to punish her if she doesn't obey you. You will both be sorry, later on in life if you don't take a firm stand now and help her to adjust herself and assume some responsibility.

Will we get the new car we have looked at? What steps should I take to get a good job? Should I get a woman to come in to help me now, or later?

ANS. Only one question is answered in the column due to the limited amount of space. If you write in for a private reply I shall be happy to help you.

LOVELORN CORNER

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a man 45 years of age, 5 ft. 5 inches tall, weigh 25 pounds and brown skin with a neat build. I have had my share of traveling and now am ready for marriage. I am seeking one with no attachments and would like to travel during the summer months. I would like her to be around 5 ft. 8 and have a nice, healthy build. Eddie Barnes, 550 Towne ave., Los Angeles 13, Calif.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am desirous of finding a real loving and serious minded companion, who is ready for marriage. I am 44 years of age, 5 ft. 11 inches tall, weigh 158 pounds, light brown skin and ambitious. I have two jobs and would like to correspond with a young lady who is working toward a good future, preferably one with a nice figure and personality. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. A. Preez, 702 E. 51st st., Chicago, Ill.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am desirous of corresponding with a young woman of fine qualities 130 to 150 pounds and serious minded and lovable. I am 6 ft. 4 inches tall, weigh 185 pounds, smooth dark complexion, natural curly hair and 38 years of age. I have a good job and would like to meet the right young lady and settle down. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. Ed Allen, 18 Chicora st., Greenville, S. C.

DEAR MME. CHANTE: I would like to become a member of your pen pal club. I am 25 years of age, 5 ft. 7 inches tall, weigh 140 pounds, 25 years of age, black hair, brown eyes and light complexion. I would like to have pen pals between the ages of 20 to 45. I promise to answer all letters and exchange photos. G. S. Williams, Mayers P. O., Kingston Jamaica, B. W. I.

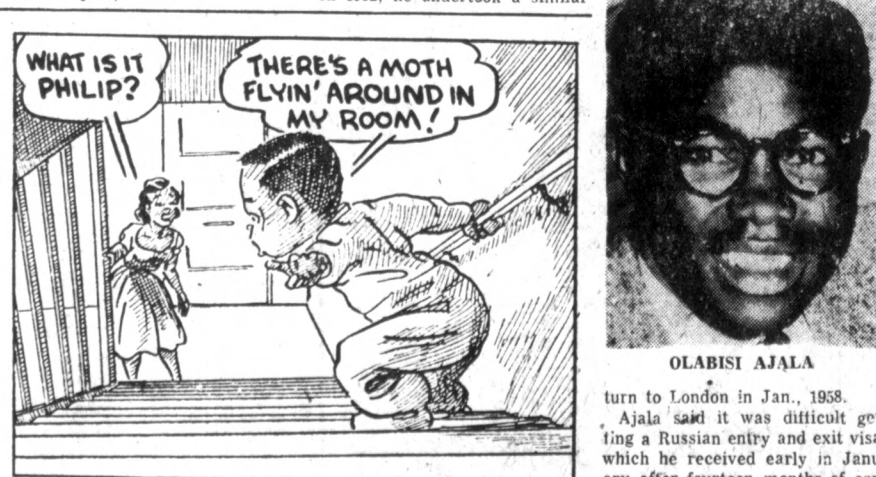
DEAR MME. CHANTE: I am a very lonely young lady who is desirous of meeting a young man between the ages of 45 and 50 years of age. He does not have to be handsome, but honest, dependable, intelligent and sober. I am

African To Tour Asia On Scooter

LONDON — Embarking on a round the world "Safari tour" of Europe, Asia and Africa by a Vespa Scooter on April 27 from London through Moscow and China is a 26-year-old African psychology student from Nigeria.

Olabisi Ajala, a Moslem by religion, of Canfield Gardens, Swiss Cottage, London, for whom Prince Charles posed to take his picture last year at the London Airport after the departure of the Queen and Duke's tour of Nigeria, came to England two years ago.

In 1952, he undertook a similar



turn to London in Jan., 1958. Ajala said it was difficult getting a Russian entry and exit visa, which he received early in January after fourteen months of continuous efforts and visits to the Russian Embassy here.

At the outset, he was bluntly refused, because according to the officials, "no tourist is allowed entry into Russia by a private vehicle." What solved his situation, was a registered letter to the Iron Man of Russia, Mr. Khrushchev. Khrushchev ordered the issuance of the visa.

While in Russia, where he will spend fourteen days, visiting operas, ballets and symphony concerts, he will tour Stalingrad, Moscow, Novosibirsk, Leningrad, and "particularly Siberia."

Purpose of the trip, Ajala says "is educational, an urge for adventure, seeing and visiting historical landmarks, ancient architectural buildings, paintings, treasured ruins and strictly unpolitical reasons."

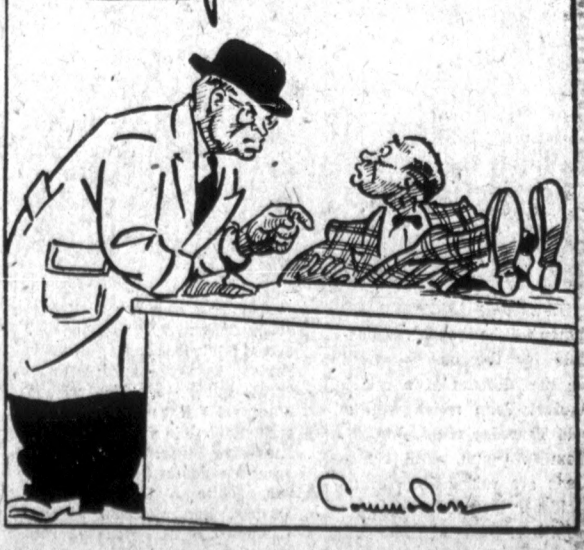
Requests Action On Rights Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Thomas C. Hennings Jr., (D-Mo), at a meeting of the full Judiciary committee, called upon the committee to complete its hearings on civil rights legislation prior to February 18.

Senator Hennings, who is chairman of the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights and author of four civil rights bills, stated that there was no necessity for long-drawn-out hearings as both the Senate and the country are aware of the various points of view on these issues.

Ravings of Prof. Doodle

MISTER GYMOR...HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO THINK WHY YOU NEVER ADVANCE ON YOUR JOB? YOU'RE ALWAYS COMPLAINING ABOUT NOT HAVING THE BREAKS. WHEN YOU DO ONLY WHAT'S REQUIRED OF YOU...YOU'RE A SLAVE! THE MOMENT YOU DO A LITTLE MORE...THEN YOU'RE A FREE MAN! THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM ON TOP BECAUSE SOME OF THOSE WHO GET THERE...GO TO SLEEP AND FALL OFF...SO IF YOU WANT TO GET ON TOP...GET BUSY!



A.B.C.

Tri-State Defender

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"The South's Independent Weekly"

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Our Opinions

Ministers With Vision And Courage

Now that the Memphis Ministers Association (white) has courageously issued a forthright and Christian-like statement on the right of the NAACP to function, it is hoped that some of those timid souls who have been attempting to evade their shadows will cease such.

Read the statement, in part: "The suppression or curtailment of any organization seeking peacefully to further its cause or to champion what it considers right for any segment of people is in conformity with the practices of atheistic Communism and contrary to the great principles of American democracy."

"Cherishing and loving the noble and illustrious traditions of American democracy, we oppose the curtailment of activities of

any organization which has not been declared subversive or inimical to the security of our nation by the attorney general of the United States."

The NAACP, which is a target of the current session of the state legislature, is not specifically mentioned but the intent and implication is obvious.

It takes men with vision and righteous conviction to issue such a statement. The stand supports the position taken recently by the Memphis Ministers and Citizens League on human rights.

As long as we have such leadership as exemplified by the Memphis Ministers Association, we can feel that there is a ray of hope for full justice for all oppressed minorities.

Even-Handed Justice

"Even-handed justice" is a hackneyed term. But for once a hackneyed term finds needed rejuvenation when consideration is given to a history-making court action which took place in Memphis last week.

A Negro, slayer of another Negro, was sentenced to the electric chair by a Criminal Court jury.

That's the first time in 34 years that such action has been taken in such a case. It has occasioned widespread discussion.

With no hint of jubilation or rejoicing that a fellow human being has been so unfortunate as to have the death penalty fixed against him, it must be pointed out that at long last a local jury has placed a higher premium on the life of a Negro.

It has long been a plaint of Negro spokesmen that the law has not been even-handed when applied to Negroes. And particularly has this been so in the case of Negro homicides. The result has been vast disrespect for Negro life on the part of

white and black alike. The law placed little restraint on the taking of a Negro's life by anybody. A Negro could kill almost with impunity so long as he confined his killing to his wife, children, and his dark-skinned fellow man. He had no fear of paying the supreme penalty for his deed, whether it was justified or not.

Such action as the Criminal Court jury took the other day is a step toward reversing this attitude. And it is a needed step. Even the most vicious criminal has some uneasiness when there is a reasonable certainty that he will pay just about in kind for a crime. News that such a step has been taken and possibly will be taken again, will help a lot of so-called high-tempered people to realize that a little self-control is the better part of good sense.

More such decisions are needed. It might be such decisions will lead to the next right and logical step . . . to the punishment of whites for wantonly killing Negroes.

The Presidential Message

President Eisenhower's inaugural message was, in a large sense, a bid for world leadership. Though here and there he took his eyes off the distant hemisphere long enough to allude to the fertility of the native soil and the genius and resilience of America's industrial might, he eluded vital domestic issues with the nimbleness of a brookfield runner.

Some of the passages of his speech had the grandeur and majesty of a Washington symphony, though lacking in realism and objectivity. The President was at his oratorical best when he declared:

"From the deserts of North Africa to the islands of South Pacific one third of all mankind has entered upon an historic struggle for a new freedom: Freedom from grinding poverty." Amen; Amen; we say lustily to this perceptive observation. But, to use a common parlance, how about us chickens?

We have taken upon ourselves the responsibility for feeding the world, yet we have poverty, hunger and unemployment in our very front yard. We are knocking down native Americans in the rush to welcome with bands and flags Hungarian refugees, yet we have native fighters for freedom here to whom no word of sympathy or encouragement is extended.

True, freedom fighters of whatever clime and hue should be encouraged, for such a spirit is in keeping with the historic pattern out of which America's destiny was woven. But how long must we continue our therapy for the protracted ills of the outside world while neglecting domestic problems of great urgency?

It seems to us that the tension and strife with which this country is afflicted should have formed the focus of thought and effort, and the framework within which the President of the United States should have formulated his message.

The People Speak

GIVE CREDIT WHEN DUE

Give credit to whom credit is due. The Kiwanis club is one of the greatest organizations in the City of Memphis. They have organized for the purpose of taking care of all the school children in the city of Memphis from accidents regardless of race or color.

I know that all of the families in the city of Memphis are proud of this organization, including the Board of Education and the City Administration, to have such an organization in our community. It speaks well of our city.

Mr. H. W. Tidwell, the chairman of the Safety Council, is a busy man every day, all day carrying out his duties in order to do away with the casualties in the City of Memphis. — M. Thornton, "Mayor of Beale Street."

More On Women

Dear Editor: Two letters in this column, by Mr. Fred Poindexter and Mr. J. C. Clark of Chicago, "RAPS NEGRO WOMEN." These two men must be ordinary working men to be so wise. Mostly on jobs will one see the action of women that will drive one to use his pen in such a matter. I too, have seen many things I was surprised and disgusted at. I talked to some of these women. I wanted to know why they did not know what to wear, or how to conduct themselves as ladies? Many of them were arrogant, and had no moral standards which they live by.

Since the Civil War the colored man has grown up. Today he is willing to compete on even terms with anyone on his knowledge and know-how, without his sex ability ever being a factor.

The Afro-American must take a stand and state his position. If this fight is to be won he has to demand that his woman either stand by him or get out and stay.

We must take a bold stand in the communities where we live. We must demand more good jobs in city, state and in Washington, D. C. In Chicago we are around one million strong, and we elected five aldermen, which is one-tenth of the city council, but we as a group do not hold half the jobs we should have.

We elected and sent to Springfield 10 men as representatives. We should watch these men and see how they will vote, and how hard they will work. What I am trying to say is: we must give our women much more in the near future. — J. Hamilton Johnson, Chicago.



One of the great needs of the day is a will to satisfy the indispensable.

This need can only be met through a complete understanding of the facts. To know the facts of life and to know how to relate your will to these facts is intelligence — self discipline.

These are some of the signs of intelligence. (1) Thinking clearly. (2) Realizing that it is never too late to learn. (3) That you have a world outlook. (4) That you know how to fit your ambitions with your abilities. (5). To realize that popular notions are invariably wrong. (6) A willingness to listen to the man who knows. (7). Know how to go along with other people. (8). Know how to keep an open mind to every question until all of the evidence is in before making a decision. (9) Know how to avoid laughing at or fighting new ideas. (10) Cultivate the habit of success. (11) Having a willingness to link with great causes and (12) Know how to keep faith in the possibilities of the man you might be.

Anyone so equipped will be prepared, also willing, to meet the needs of this or any other day.

They will be able to face up to both the improbable and the impossible with courage, also with a way out, and a will to do. They will be able to silence all of their critics legal or otherwise.

They will be able to do the impossible without loss. Also they will be able to free the enslaved and give comfort to the outcast.

This task is an individual one. The time has become far spent for individuals to sit around arguing and waiting for various organizations, local, state and national governments to do the things for them which they should do for themselves.

It is said, "Faith will remove mountains," but the other man's faith will not remove your mountains. Their removal is dependent upon your faith.

Remember too, that faith alone will not do the job. It requires work also. Your work along with faith will remove your mountains. Our faith with our works, seasoned with patience, will remove all of our mountains.

DARK SHADOWS

by Nat D. Williams

BE SMART

It's risky to talk common sense and right on this matter of race relations. During this time of flux and violence on the interracial front hot heads on both sides of the line are talking with the loud-est voices and getting the most attention.

It's as difficult for a Negro to urge common sense, caution, Christianity and consideration as it must be for a white man with good intentions to urge tolerance at a Ku Klux Klan meeting.

When a Negro suggests taking it easy in talk, action, or expressed attitude, he's immediately dubbed an "Uncle Tom." Not only that but he runs the risk of physical violence. The hot heads like nothing better than to display their "courage" at the expense of some weak, dark brother. They subject him to insult and scorn, and inflict every available form of spiritual and mental torture on the guy who is wise enough to speak up in behalf of what deep, down in his mind, he knows to be the right course. . . even in the Negro's frantic struggle to make a progress.

It was Chicago Cong. Dawson who popularized the expression: "Don't get mad; get smart." And well might the expression be heeded by the Negro to whom he was speaking in this matter of choosing the right course and expressing the right attitude during this time of growing tension over desegregation on buses and in other areas of race contact.

In the matter of bus desegregation the Negro is learning the painful lesson to be derived from too hasty action. . . and too hasty conclusions that all is well that sounds well. It sounds well to hear over the news that the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled in favor of public desegregation on the buses. But the more ominous sound of dynamite following the announcement sounds not too hot.

The vast majority of Negroes are not Luther Kings. . . willing to lay their lives on the line for their principles. Most of "our folks" are just run of the mill guys who just want to get along with the least possible risk and pain. And it's to this kind of folk that real, down-to-earth advice should be directed.

The bulk of "your folk" should be reminded that the announcement of a Supreme Court decision ending bus segregation is not a signal for immediate occupancy of any seat in the bus. Police action and exploding sticks of dynamite in Southern cities prove that to be true.

A logical question then is: "When is it time for Negroes to occupy any seat to which their equal fare entitles them?"

The answer might be found in the following consideration. . . most of the Supreme Court decisions on bus desegregation are being immediately challenged by appeals. That means more court action will have to be taken place before desegregation on buses actually become a fact. It means that the old Jim Crow laws and the old customary way of sitting on the vehicles will obtain until the appeals are finally decided. That means a waiting period of a considerable amount of time. That means that common sense dictates that it's smart to wait and see a while.

The old folk used to say, "When the big stars fall, it won't be long 'fore day." There was a world of applicable meaning to the present situation in that expression. It suggests that it's smart not to jump the gun until the last star has fallen. The Supreme Court may announce that dawn is just around the corner, but the traveler who finds it necessary to move in daylight won't hit the road until dawn tints the sky.

In other words, at the risk of being publicly denounced as a "front rank Uncle Tom" . . . but in behalf of those folk who don't know or may not have heard the score. . . it is urged here that attention be paid to the recent pleas of a group of Memphis ministers that calm, consideration and patience be exercised by both the Negro and white public pending the outcome of court decisions on bus desegregation for this community.

In parting, it might be well to remind that most of the lawyers who are fighting bus segregation. . . most of the "outspoken" leaders who denounce it, don't ride the buses, Mac. . . flocks of 'em ride only in Cadillacs or close imitations. . . but still cars. Now, whatchubet!

The Crisis



LANGSTON Hughes

Simple Goes Through Mississippi, Letter By Letter

"When I stash back on my hind legs and really speak my mind," said Simple, "white folks better beware of what they are liable to hear."

"What do you mean, stash back?" I asked.

"I mean rear back and tell them off," said Simple. "I always did have bench legs, so I can stash back farther than you can."

"I believe you are double jointed at the knees," I said, "since you can bend your legs almost as far backwards as you can forward."

"I got ball bearing joints," said Simple, "so when I get ready to sound off, Jack, I really stashes back."

"But most of the sounding off you do is done in Harlem with not a white man in ear shot," I said "unless it is some Italian bar owner who has been selling you liquor for years . . . and bar owners are so used to Negroes sounding off that they pay you no mind."

"I wish I was in the United Nations," said Simple, "so the world could hear what I have to say. When I would rise in the Assembly and step to the podium, I would take my text from the word MISSISSIPPI — which is spelled M-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i — and I would go right down the line from there, starting with M. I would say, 'Gentlemen of the United Nations and delegates, including Russians, the word MISSISSIPPI starts with an M which stands for

MURDER which is what they have done down there to Negroes for years just for being colored, with nobody sent to jail, let alone electrocuted. Mississippi murder did not just begin with little Emmett Till a few summers ago, nor with Rev. Lee, who wanted to vote at Belzoni. It goes way back to slavery days when they whipped Negroes to death, and freedom days when the Klan drug us behind horses till we died, and on up to now when they shoot you for belonging to the NAACP, so this evening I begin my talk with the word MURDER, and the first letter comes from Mississippi — not from behind nobody's Iron Curtain but from M-i-s-s-i-s-s-i-p-p-i."

"I now continues with the next letter which is I — which means me. I, colored, am not even worth two hoots in hell in Mississippi, so therefore I myself do not give two hoots in hell about Mississippi. But I take that word for a text this evening just to let the world know how I feel. Wait! Correction! Strike me from the record. What that first I really means is IGAROOT from ignoramus — I for IGAROOT."

S is the next letter, which stands for several things. Mississippi ain't from none of them, neither from double S, which is followed by an I meaning IMP — Imps of Satan — which is what Mississippi plans is. In spite of the fact that they claim to be Christians, they are devils. I is followed by double S again — S S — which means I will not Soft Soap you into believ-

ing Mississippi is a part of the Free World because it is not. Mississippi is not from Sugar, neither from Salt period! And it do not take a double S to spell what it is from. And I hope you translators setting here at the United Nations with ear phones to your ears translating into all foreign languages, has got an S in your language to spell what I mean. That Mississippi ain't from.

"Let us continue with the next I after the double S. That I means — IDIOTS — which some folks must be to behave the way they do in Mississippi. Now I will go on to the P — which means PIG-HEADS, not listening to you, me, nor nobody else, and the double P — which means POLECATS of which nothing smells worse than those INFIDELS, which takes up the final I. So now, gentlemen of the United Nations, delegates also Russians, I trust you know what I think of Mississippi.

M — MURDERS
I — IGAROOT
S — From which Ole Miss ain't
S — IDIO, meaning the same.
I — IMPS OF SATAN
S — Not SUGAR
S — Neither SALT
I — IDIOTS
P — PIGHEADS
P — POLECATS
I — INFIDELS
Murdering IGAROOTs who ain't from what S is, being Imps of Satan, neither Sugar nor Salt, but Pigned Polecats worse than INFIDELS — that folks, is M-I-S-S-I-S-S-I-P-P-I.

DOPE and DATA

by Louis E. Martin

SO WHAT?



"Is this dance formal... or can I wear my own clothes?"

Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday we celebrated a few days ago, distinguished himself by the wide variety of practical projects he started for the common welfare, fire department, public library, hospitals, etc. From reading his autobiography, I learned that he could be a pretty self-righteous rascal too. He was a fabulous character.

Some of the stories he tells throw an interesting light on the early days in America. Franklin was born on January 17, 1706 and the incident about which I would like to quote him occurred in the middle of the 18th century in Pennsylvania. Franklin was named to a commission to make a peace treaty with the Indians at Carlisle. Here is the way he tells the story of meeting with the Indians.

"As those people are extremely apt to get drunk, and when so, are very quarrelsome and disorderly, we strictly forbade the selling any liquor to them and when they complained of this restriction, we told them that if they could continue sober during the treaty, we would give them plenty of rum when business was over."

"They promised this, and they kept their promise, because they could get no liquor, and the treaty was conducted very orderly, and concluded to mutual satisfaction. They then claimed and received the rum; this was in the afternoon: there were nearly one hundred men, women and children and were lodged in temporary cabins, built in the form of a square, just without the town."

"In the evening, hearing a great noise among them, the commissioners walked out to see what was the matter. We found they had made a great bonfire in the middle of the square; they were all drunk, men and women, quarreling and fighting. Their dark-colored bodies, half naked, seen only by the gloomy light of the bonfire, running after and beating one another with firebrands accompanied by their horrid yells, formed a scene the most resembling our ideas of hell that could well be imagined there was no appeasing the tumult, and we retired to our lodging. At midnight a number of them came thundering at our door, demanding more rum of which we took no notice."

"The next day, sensing they had misbehaved in giving us the disturbance, they sent three of their old counselors to make their apology. The orator acknowledged the fault, but laid it upon the rum; and then endeavored to excuse the rum by saying:

"The Great Spirit, who made all things, made every thing for some use and whatever use he designed anything for, that use it should always be put to. Now, when he made rum, he said, 'Let this be for the Indians to get drunk with, and it must be so.'"

Benjamin Franklin had many interesting relationships with the Quakers and ministers of various religious sects although he was not considered either religious or devout. I was intrigued with his remarks in his autobiography about the visit to his home of the Reverend Whitefield. The latter wrote Franklin that he wished to come to Philadelphia but he had nowhere to stay.

I quote Franklin: "My answer was, 'You know my house; if you make shift with its scanty accommodations, you will be most heartily welcome. He replied, that if I made that kind offer for Christ's sake, I should not miss of a reward. And I returned 'Don't let me be mistaken; it was not for Christ's sake, but for your sake.'"

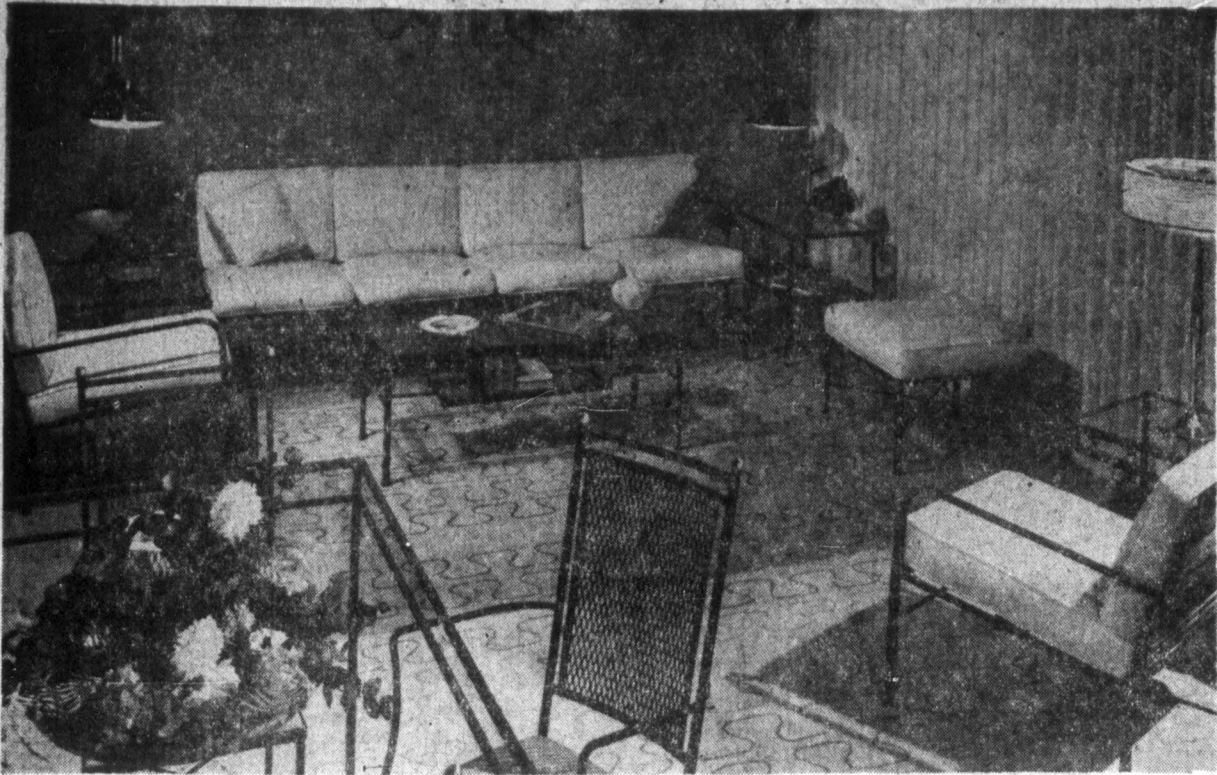
"One of our common acquaintances jocosely remarked, that, knowing it to be the custom of saints, when they received any favor, to shift the burden of the obligation from off their own shoulders, and place it in heaven, I had contrived to fix it on earth."

Finally, Franklin made no apologies for the high esteem in which he held himself. He wrote:

"Most people dislike vanity in others, whatever share they have of it themselves; but I give it fair quarter wherever I meet with it. being persuaded that it is often productive of good to the possessor, and to others that are within his sphere of action; and therefore, in many cases, it would not be altogether absurd if a man were to thank God for his vanity among the other comforts of life."

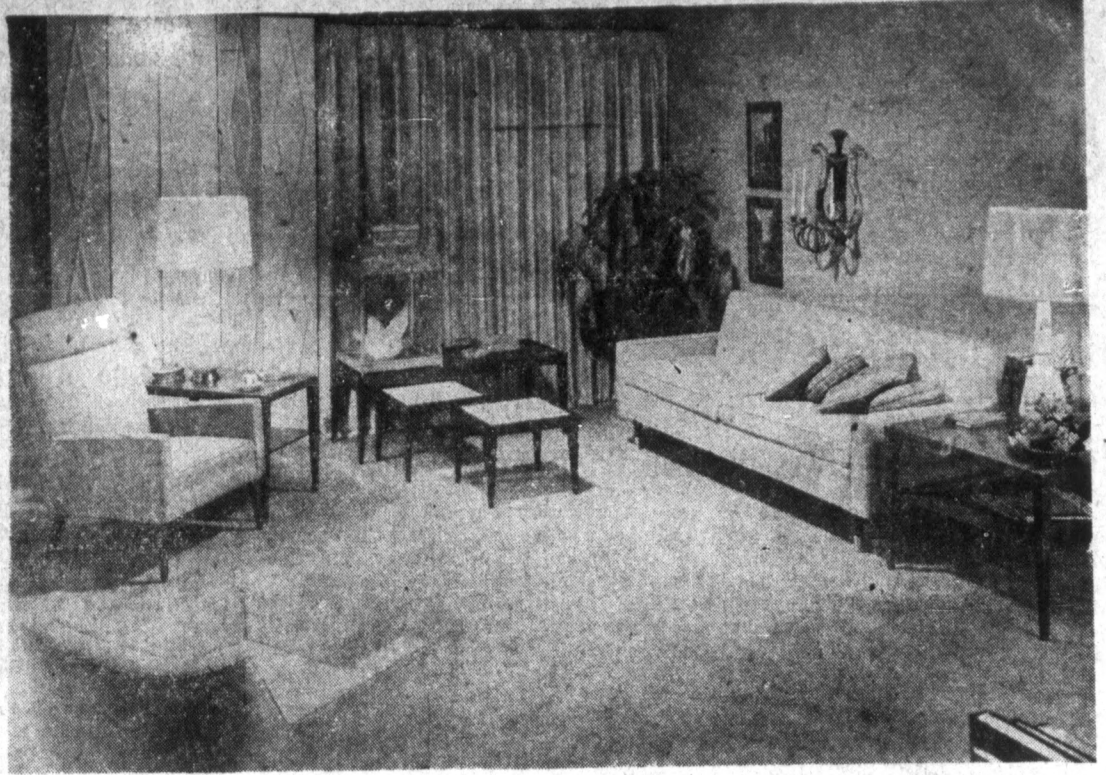
FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART (AND BUDGET)

'57 Trend In Furniture With The Young Family In Mind



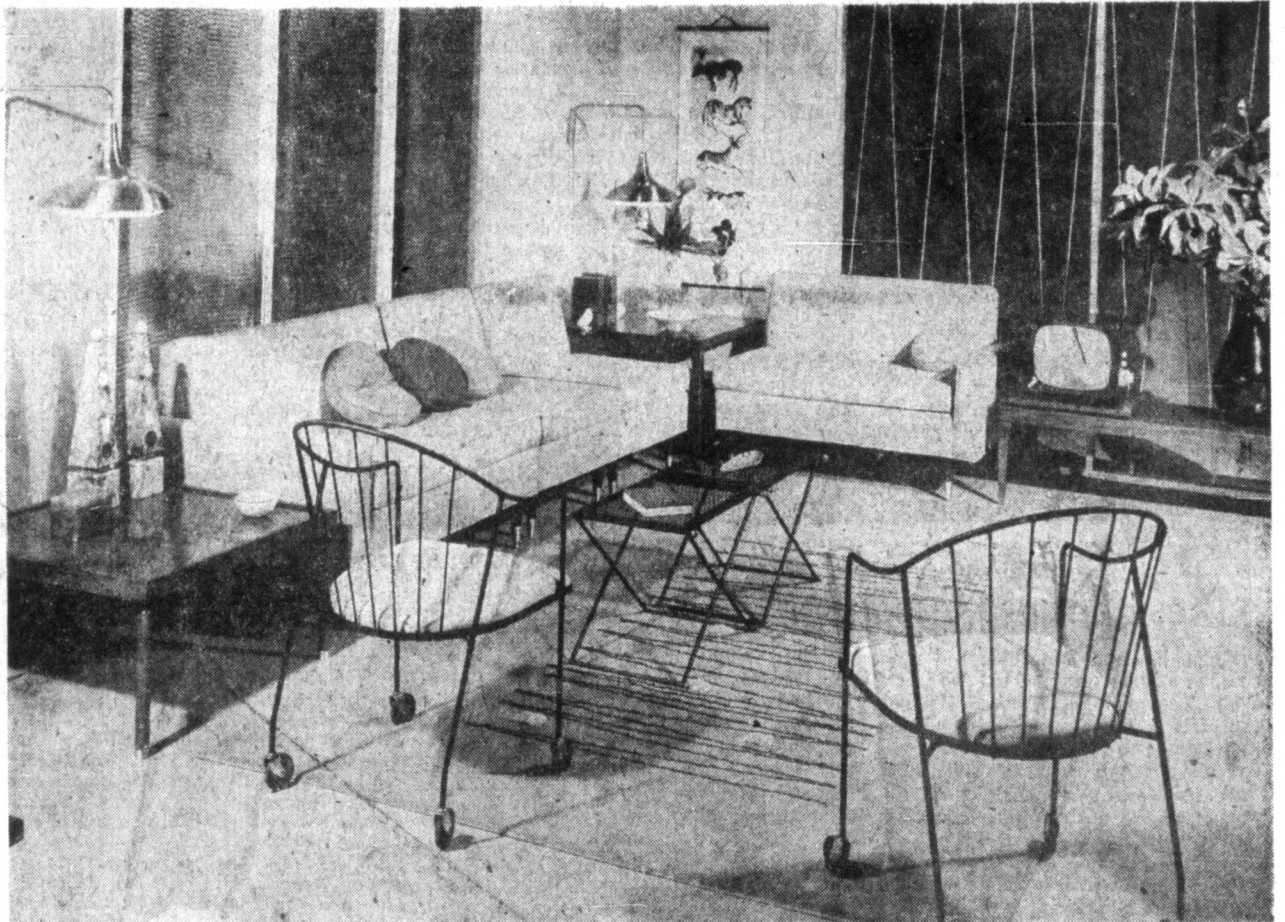
FUNCTIONAL WITH that modern touch... that's the Young Family in home furnishings. The problem of combined dining-living area has been solved by a planned correlated group. Here the clean lines of wrought iron by Gallo, designed by Joseph Oddo with young budgets lends graciousness to a contemporary room setting. The Cabin Crafts "Ripples" rug by John and Earline

Brice is also part of the collection. Swinging wall-arm lamps with polished brass shades and slim shaft table lamp also polished brass are by Argo Lamp co. Grouping includes end table with lower shelf; cocktail table with metal magazine basket, right or left arm sections. Dining area group includes table and five chairs (including one arm chair).



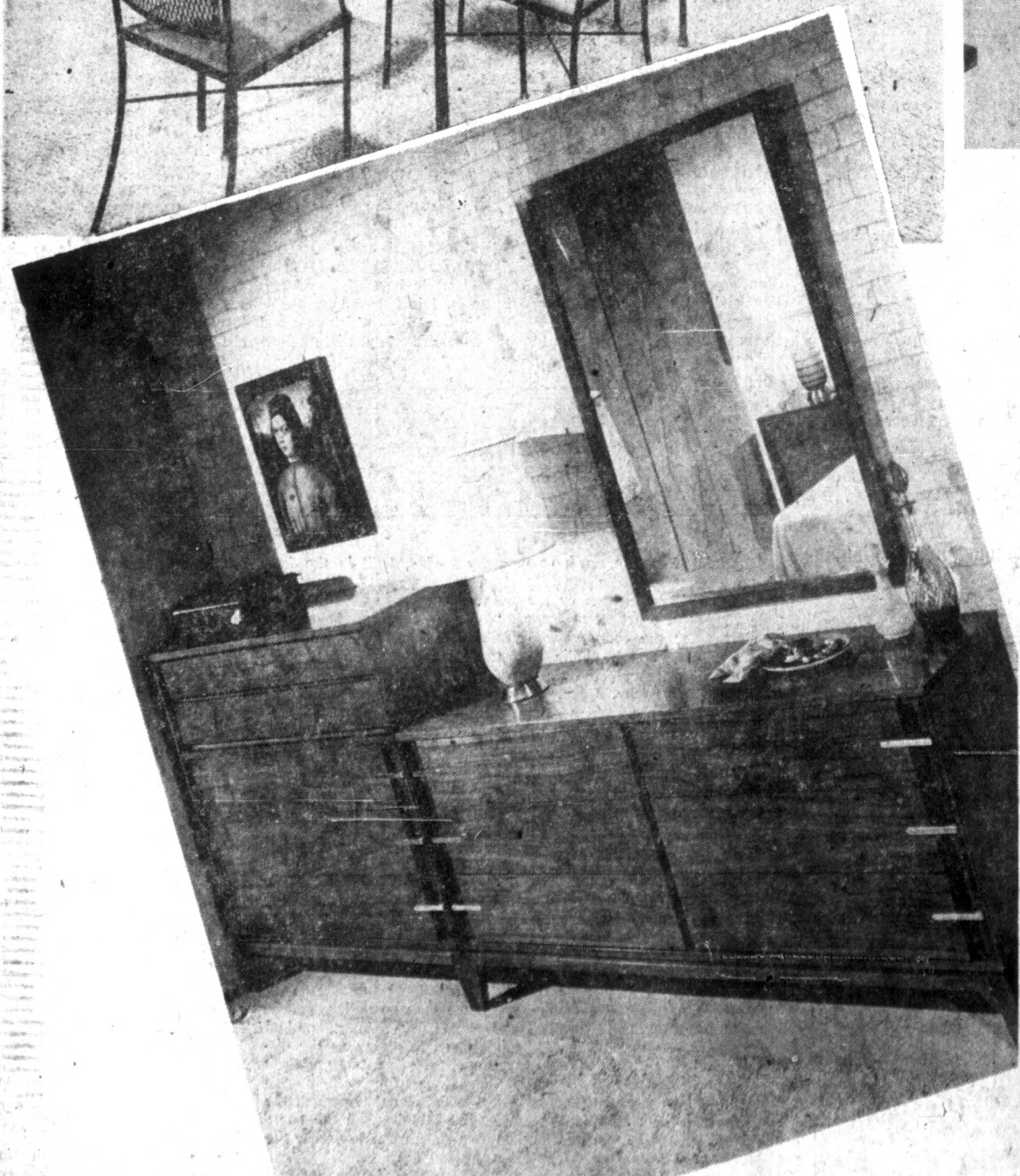
A DISTINGUISHED "Young Family"... furniture planned with the future in mind to grow with the needs of a growing family. Designed for gracious, colorful living, this entire setting is from the Young Family collection also shown during the recent International Homes Furnishings show at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The generous square corner table and matching end table both in walnut are from Martinsville Novelty co. The

Modern Upholstered chairs include the comfortable tub chair with button tufted back and walnut legs and high back lounge chair; Kroehler's slim-lined sofa with brass tipped legs, the dramatic but versatile cocktail table with matching twin squares can nest under its black top. Tuck-away tables are also available in turquoise, black or white base and top combinations. The lamps to are from the Young Family plan by Oxford.



DESIGNED WITH the young family in mind here unusual wrought bucket chairs by Gallo are on casters for easy movement over the heaviest of carpets. Teamed with them, two of Gallo's table-benches which become seating pieces with the addition of a pillow. Three of the unusual tables in the Young Family collection are shown—the square 30 inch plastic top cocktail table; the sturdy square corner table and the new combina-

tion cocktail and TV table with the 20 inch swivel top. All are in natural walnut and are designed by Martinsville Novelty co. Kroehler did the slim-lined upholstered sectionals with brass tipped legs. Polished brass shaded lamps with pull down brass rings by Argo Lamp co. with Cabin Crafts rug in zig-zag pattern, a John and Arline Brice design complete this stunning grouping.



THE CLEAN FRESH lines of wrought iron (photo center above) ideally mate with the warm tones of the walnut room divider-buffet with sliding cane panels. All part of the Young Family group dramatically styled but rock-bottom prices bedroom, dining and living room furniture collection which also included color-related rugs and lamps. Grouping includes the squared dining table, 30 x 48 inches; the matching side and arm chairs

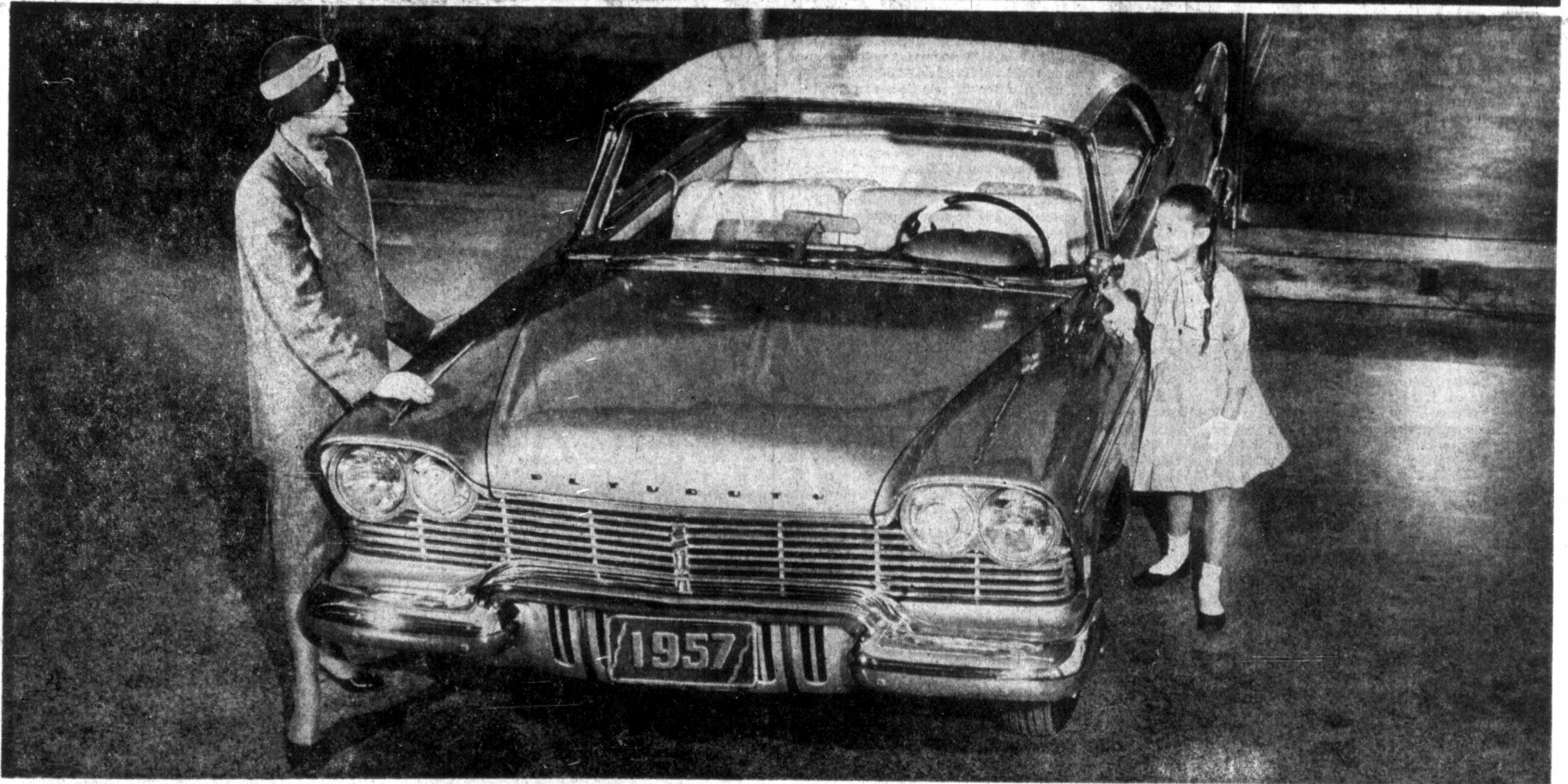
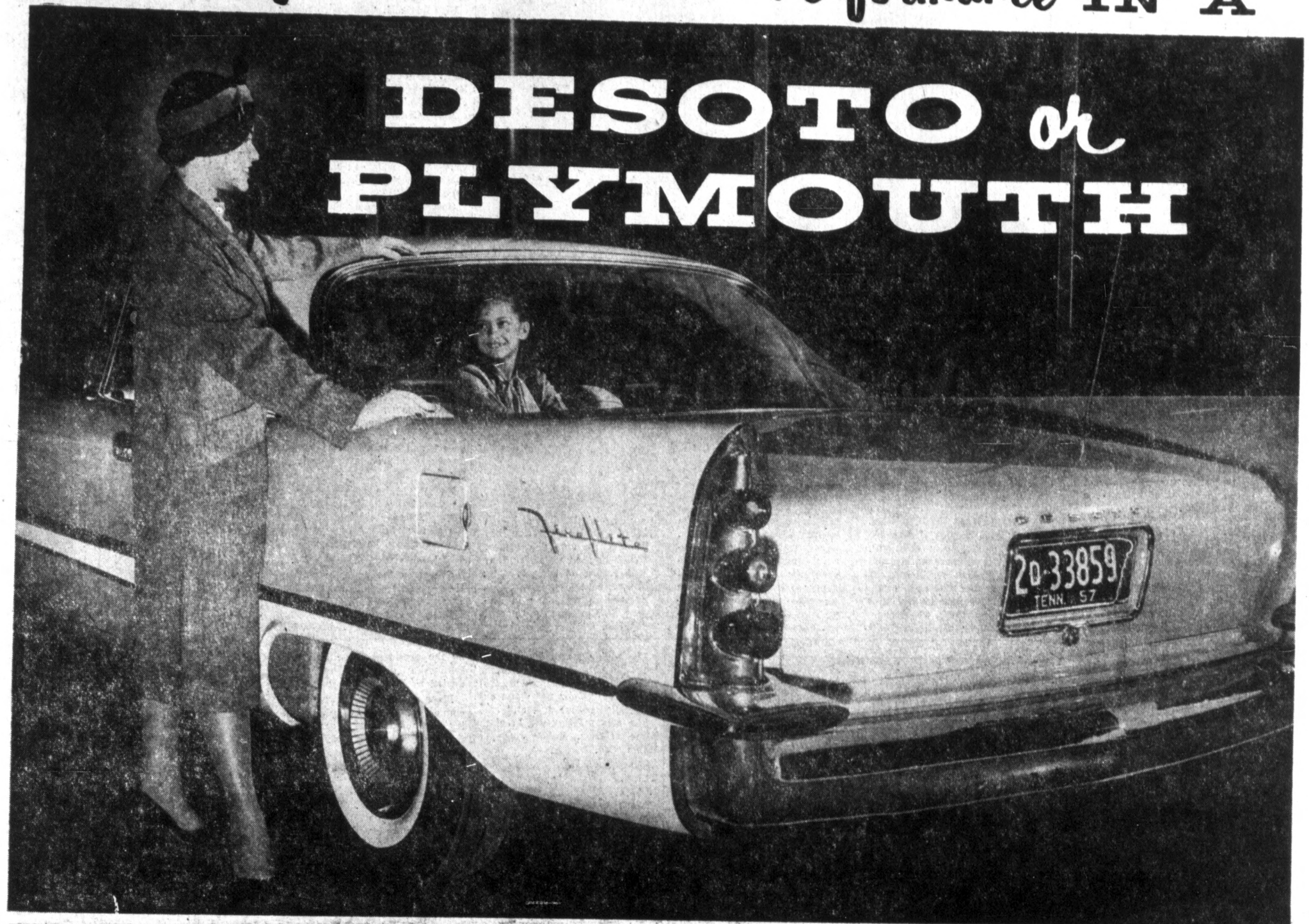
with new high-back by Gallo. Buffet is by Basic-Witz. For man of the house he'll approve of this handsome walnut five drawer chest and commodious dresser (photo above left) designed by Sanford Wallack of Basic-Witz. Both chest and dresser have metal drawer guides. The Oxford "Americana" pottery lamp with brass base and shade; framed 30 x 46 inch mirror by Basic-Witz and deep 9 x 12 foot cut pile rug with fringe



all around is also from the Young Family group which is comprised of bedroom, living and dining room furniture including occasional pieces rugs and lamps and meet the stringent demands of a young family budget. (Photo right above). ELEGANCE WITH MODERATION... the spice brown tones of natural walnut enhanced with cane on the king sized headboard and brass touches on the case pieces impart gracefulness to any

room. A master bedroom from the Young Family group it includes the mirror, 80 inch headboard, 60 inch bench (which can serve as seat, table or base for twin com-modes), dresser desk, double dresser and night table by Basic-Witz. The chair, in the new seige is by Modern Upholstered Chair. The lamp by Oxford is 29 inches tall and includes the shade. The Young Family plan of furniture is now available in retail stores.

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SOCIETY Merry- Go-Round

By Marjorie I. Ulen

Life goes on... rather prosaically, and the weather 'twas fit for man nor beast last week. But all's not gloom, for our friends and patrons have been busy and, of such as these are news made.

The Clara Barton Health club met at the lovely home of Mrs. Alberta Sample at 2466 Douglas, with Mrs. Pearlina Sanders as co-hostess. Among members present were Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Etta H. Page, Mrs. Bertha Becton, Mrs. Florence McPherson, Mrs. Elizabeth Hollingsworth, Mrs. Johnnie Murray, Mrs. Ellen Callan, Mrs. Elizabeth Sloan, Mrs. Eleanor F. Sain, Miss Harry Mae Simpson, Mrs. La Blanch Jackson, Miss Connelius Sanders and Mrs. Leona Jamerson. A lovely time was enjoyed and members are looking forward to their next meeting with Miss Frances Tharpe at 1423 S. Willett.

The Renaissance Holiday club met with Miss Charlyse Heard at 615 Jeanette recently to hold their election of officers, at which all of the existing slate were re-elected. Prizes were won by Mrs. Irma Varnado, Miss Eugenia Smith, Mrs. Virginia Fogg and Mrs. Georgia Bryant. Guest honor went to Mrs. M. J. Mixon.

PRE-NUPTIAL NEWS
Miss Shirley M. Robinson, whose engagement to Chaplain James Vernon Lyles was announced early this month by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Robinson, Sr., is being kept quite busy attending pre-nuptial affairs given by friends.

A party was given for the young couple by Mrs. Arlene Williams, of 1423 Menager rd., upon her fiancé's recent visit to Memphis. She was honored with a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. Julius C. McClellan, of 1339 Adelaide, and a lingerie shower by Miss Irma C. Wesley, of 1083 Capital ave.

Mr. Lyles is a first lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. The wedding will be solemnized Feb. 9 at First Baptist church, Chelsea.

The Lella Walker Clubhouse was the attractive setting for Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Eunice Callian and Mrs. O'Neal C. Holley were initiated into the ranks of Zeta.

Among Zetas participating in an impressive ceremony and re-dedicating themselves to the ideal of their organization were Gloria Callian, Mildred Horne, Pearlina Saunders, Delora Thompson, Earline Somerville, Bertha Payne, Bernice E. A. Calloway, June Pender, Yvonne Hawkins, U. T. O. K. Quarles, Leatha Haley, Birdie Leclair, Irma Clanton, Cordia L. Sweet, Carlee Bodey, Dorothy Berkeley, Bertha Ray, Hazel Pyles, Sara Dixon, Juanita Lewis, Bernice McClellan, Lela Kolheim, Grace Horner, Annie M. Naylor, Maudiean T. Seward, M. A. E. Stanback, Celia W. Chaplin and Mable Hudson.

CHIT CHAT
The household of the Thomas H. Hayes is aglow with the return of daughter Helen Ann and husband Dr. Wesley Groves from their long sojourn at Honolulu. The handsome couple spent two years and a day in the Pacific paradise.

Dr. Groves served in the Orthopedic department of Surgery in the Tripler Army hospital, was discharged Jan. 17, with the rank of captain. They landed at San Francisco on Jan. 10, spending some time there and at Los Angeles, before motoring to Memphis. From their sojourn here, they will return to Kansas City where they reside and where Dr. Groves is serving a residence in surgery at Kansas City General hospital.

Motoring down to Clarksdale with Edna and Lewis Swinger were Bernice and D. J. Thomas to be the guest of Bennie Cooper's swank meeting of his chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, held at his swank offices. The ladies of the group were the guests of Mrs. O. G. Smith at her lovely Clarksdale home, where they were joined by the men after their meeting.

Robert Waller was the genial host to his co-workers, the faculty of Florida school and friends, Sunday week. Beautiful food, in the way of a course dinner that ran the gamut in delectable foods delighted the more than 50 guests present. Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Pegues, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer and her mother, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Anna Belle D. Warner Browning, Principal S. M. Smith was on hand, too, to enjoy the fellowship and conviviality of his host and co-workers.

To prove the fact that today's young people are tomorrow's leaders, members of St. Stephens church asked their pastor, Rev. O. C. Crivens' little daughter to make the welcome address last Sunday when the choir, members

ship and Bishop J. O. Patterson of Pentecostal Temple were invited over for an evening program. Responding to the superb ovation was Bishop Patterson's 8-year-old daughter, Janet, who was most eloquent. Needless to say, parents and other adults were shocked beyond words by the manner in which the two charming youngsters handled the job that is usually a terrifying experience for any adult. They took it in stride, with nary a quail. Little Janet had just celebrated her birthday the day before with a lovely party given by her parents at their Mississippi ave. home, to which more than 50 of her friends and acquaintances were invited. More news in the Patterson manse concerns the mid-semester break vacation being enjoyed by son James Patterson, a student at Fisk. Accompanying him for the brief vacation was Miss Murial Anderson, a Fisk junior, who hails from Wilmington, Del., and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, to be the guest of Bishop and Mrs. Patterson.

The social highlight of last week end was the beautiful 25th wedding re-dedication and reception of Rev. and Mrs. David S. Cunningham at Collins Chapel ME church last Saturday evening. For many, it was the first opportunity to actually witness a re-dedication marriage ceremony, which was beautifully done by Rev. E. P. Murkinson, editor of the Christian Index published in Jackson, Tenn. for the CME church.

More than 800 guests were present for the beautiful ceremony, which had many unique aspects. The matron of honor was Mrs. Nancy Hickman, the Cunningham's daughter; flower girl, their cute little granddaughter, Janice Hickman... and the bride was given in marriage by her young son, Ronald, who was just recently discharged from duty in Japan with the Marines. Only sad note was the fact that son, David, Jr., now stationed with the Air Force in London, England, finally succeeded in getting leave, but due to flight schedules, could not arrive until the following day. The bride and groom are still a lovely young couple in looks and spirit... and their joy brought warmth to the hearts of the many friends on hand to share the joy of the occasion and who showered them with exquisite gifts of silver. (Story and pictures will be in our next issue.)

With the approach of LeMoyné Alumni day, alumni are reminded to return their little yellow envelopes which they were recently mailed, so that their contributions will be accounted for at the outstanding Variety Show that will mark this year's celebration.

Members of the J-U-G-S are right in the middle of last minute plans for their third annual Charity Ball, slated for Friday, March 1, at Club Ebony. They are proud, too, of the contribution they have received from Cong. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. Friends of the popular group can become subscribers by contacting members of the organization.

Educator Helen Edmonds To Europe For State Dept.

DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. Helen G. Edmonds, graduate professor of history, North Carolina college will be on leave this semester with the U. S. Department of State. She was contacted by the State Department in November, 1955, relative to this assignment, the complete arrangements having been concluded in September, 1956.

The North Carolina college was exceedingly happy that the services of one of its professors are to be utilized in foreign program, as requested by the leadership specialists division on the International Education Exchange Services.

She will depart from the U. S. in early Feb., for Denmark, Sweden, West Germany and Austria where she will participate in cultural programs.

END HAWAII SOJOURN—Dr. and Mrs. Westley Groves are seen during their visit with Mrs. Groves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hayes, at their South Parkway home. Mrs. Groves, the former Miss Helen Ann Hayes, was a charter member of the J-U-G-S

and is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Dr. Groves was recently discharged a captain, following a two year tour of service with the Army at Honolulu, where he was engaged in orthopedic surgery at Tripler Army hospital. The couple are seen with

a piece of Hawaiian handicraft, from the collection they brought back to the States. Following their visit here, they will return to Kansas City, Mo., where Dr. Groves is serving a residence in surgery at Kansas City General hospital. (Newton Photo)



THE GOOD SAMARITAN CLUB

The Good Samaritans closed the year of 1956 successfully, and since then have held two regular meetings at the homes of Mrs. Mary Hawkins and Mrs. Mary Louise Chandler, respectively. At both meetings, delicious menus were enjoyed.

While at the meeting of Mrs. Chandler, at her home at 923 Olympic, election of new officers was held. Carrying the banner for the club are officers: Mesdames Mai Hassell, president; Alfira Ferguson, vice president; A. Chism, secretary; T. E. Bratcher, assistant secretary; Agnes Jones, treasurer; E. Sawyer, social committee; Mable Rawling, sick committee; M. Foote, business manager; L. Clarke, investigating committee; Mary Hawkins, credit; Mary Louise Chandler, reporter.

Their year's program got off to a good start at their New Year's night party at Club Delesia, where members and guests enjoyed every moment.

SIXTEEN SOPHISTICATES

The Sixteen Sophisticates held their first meeting of the year recently at the home of Mrs. Alberta Gill. The business session was opened by Mrs. Mable Campbell, who also presided as chairman during election of officers. Mrs. Alice Claxton is the new and capable president. Other officers

are: vice president, Mrs. Ann Jones; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lewis; assistant secretary, Mrs. Edna Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. Alberta Gill; business manager, Mrs. Mable Campbell; chaplain, Mrs. Orelia Donaldson; savings treasurer, Mrs. Romanita Williams; parliamentary, Mrs. Mary Beckley; sick chairman, Mrs. Lucinda Smith; reporter, Mrs. Dorothy McNeal. Members include Mesdames Arnett McDonald and Everlene Stiles.

After the election, plans were discussed concerning the self-improvement of each member and a year's program designed to bring about the desired end; and also plans for the benefit of the organization.

Delicious chicken dinner and a variety of refreshments were enjoyed.

At a subsequent meeting at the home of Mrs. Ann Jones, plans were made for a pre-Valentine party. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lewis.

BROWN SKIN SOCIALITES

The highlight of the meeting of the Brown Skin Socialite club held at the home of Mrs. E. Jones at 828 Pendleton, were the plans made for their house party slated for Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Allen Harrison, of 1968 Glory Circle. Another high spot of the meeting was the greeting extended to new member, Mrs. Dorothy Mae Stakes.

1957 officers are: president, Mrs. Inez Byrd; vice president, Mrs. Lena Harris; secretary, Mrs. Mattie Jones; assistant secretary, Mrs. Joe Eva Abernathy; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Jones; business manager, Mrs. Luster Mae Randle; reporter, Mrs. Mary Ann Goer; chairman of committees, Mrs. Cora Payne; social secretary, Mrs. Mary Hicks; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Dorothy M. Warren; chaplain, Mrs. Dorothy M. Stokes.

was the second Negro to be elected into Alpha Kappa Delta National sociology honorary fraternity for proficiency in sociology, in 1941, by the Ohio State university chapter.

The Virginia society for research honored her with membership in 1942 and Pi Gamma Mu (National social science society) in 1954. She is affiliated with virtually every major academic association in the areas of history, political science and sociology.

As a citizen of Durham, N. C., and an educator in her native area, she has chosen to render her educational contributions for the past 23 years in her native Southland. She is one of the most outstanding platform lecturers of this day and time.

Dr. Edmonds addresses business and professional groups, high school and college assemblies, integrated racial groups, churches, commencements and other events. Perhaps few North Carolinians are more familiar with the role of the Negro in North Carolina history as well as the Negro in Southern politics and life, than is Dr. Edmonds.

The club's motto is, "He who looks ahead seldom falls behind." The colors are black and gold; the flower, yellow rose; and club song is, "Because of You."

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mattie Jones, of 1379 Grand.

TENN. NATIONAL BEAUTY CULTURIST LEAGUE

The Tennessee State Progressive Association, Charter No. 85 of the National Beauty Culturist League, held its monthly business meeting Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at the YWCA. The meeting was presided

Miss Lucie Campbell To Address YWCA's Annual Membership Meet

The Vance Avenue Branch Young Women's Christian association will hold its annual membership dinner meeting on Friday, Feb. 8, at Booker T. Washington High school.

Miss Lucie E. Campbell, one of Memphis' leading citizens will be the guest speaker. As the Theme of the meeting is "The Forward Look," Miss Campbell will use as the topic of her address, "We Have Gone Far — And We Have Far To Go."

Miss Campbell is a veteran teacher with fifty-five years of experience in the Memphis City school system. Forty-three of these were spent at the B. T. Washington High school.

SOME ACTIVITIES
Outstanding among her many activities is her affiliation in church organizations. These in-

clude her roles as National Chorister of the BYPU and Sunday School Congress, assistant chorister to National Baptist Convention Women's Department and a member of the National Music Association. She is an active member of Bethesda Baptist church, Orleans st.

Other organizations of which Miss Campbell is affiliated are: Ruth Circle club, Daughters of Elks, Council of Negro Women, and president of the Musolli club.

DINNER TICKETS
The membership meeting is open to members and friends of the YWCA. Dinner tickets are \$1.15 each. A Turkey plate will be served. Reservations may be made by phone — JA 6-2340, and paid two days prior to the meeting.

Every member and friend is urged to attend this important

gathering when reports of the past year will be distributed and plans for the year announced.

Of particular interest to the membership will be the announcement of the new members elected to the Committee on Administration and the Nominating Committee.

Mrs. Marie L. Adams will preside. Members of the Hospitality club will be hostesses.

"1957 promises to be an eventful year for the YWCA," says Mrs. Addie Owens, YWCA secretary. "You'll want to be present for this important meeting to help make this a successful year. Plan now to attend and be sure to bring your husband and friends."

LeMoyné Alumni-Faculty Goes On Stage Feb. 10

The LeMoyné college Alumni-Faculty talent program will be staged at Bruce hall, Sunday, Feb. 10, beginning at 5 p.m.

Faculty members who will participate include Reginald Morris, art instructor; Lionel Arnold, college pastor; Miss Elsie Van Ness, speech and drama instructor, and Caselle Knox, chemistry instructor.

There will be aesthetic dance numbers by Willie Kelley and Mesdames Selma Reid and Gwendolyn Conley Walton. An organ and piano duet will be played by Mrs. Helen West and Meryl Glover.

Others on the program will be the president of the organization, Leroy Van Johnson, Miss Mary Cotton, secretary association, harmonizing with the twins, Mes-

dames Crawford and Hodges.

Perry Allen will serve as master of ceremonies. Miss Martelle Trigg is program chairman; Mrs. Maggie Ratcliffe, chairman of the telephone committee; Mrs. Rubye Porter and Miss Evelyn Knox, in charge of invitations and Charlie P. Roland, general chairman.

Wife Preservers



That leftover bit of meat may be ground together with minced vegetables and mixed with mayonnaise to make a tasty sandwich spread.

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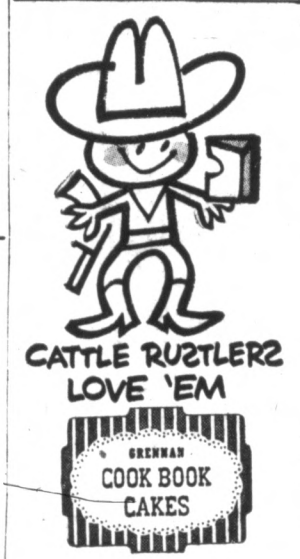
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GUESTS ATTENDING the party given at the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Washburn, of 1388 S. Parkway E. in honor of James C. Evans.

civilian aide to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson are shown in these photos. In upper pic Mr. Evans stands center behind bowl with Rev. S.

A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, to his right. Mr. Evans spoke at Metropolitan Sunday on the Brotherhood program. In lower picture Mr. Evans is flanked at the bowl by Mr. and Mrs. Washburn. (Withers Photo)

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke



We are now entering the month of February.

It is the shortest month of the year but to me, one of the greatest. It really serves as a month of re-dedication in one way or the other for all of us. It is the month when we celebrate the birthdays of two men who will never be forgotten in American history, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It is the month when we observe National Freedom Day, National Negro History Week, National Brotherhood Week, National Crime Prevention Week, National Boy Scout Week and Valentine's Day. It is also American Heart Fund month when we make donations to the Heart Fund, the disease which is one of man's greatest killers. Surely one or more of these special dates should have some significance to all of us. Watch for the dates and make it a point to do your part in observing them.

In the MARCH OF DIMES drive which is nearing its climax, the Jack and Jill Mothers go on record for doing their part. They sponsored a bridge-whist tournament Friday, Jan. 25 at the Eastview Center. This organization, which is growing rapidly is doing a lot for the children in our community.

ATTEND MENTAL HEALTH MEET

Mrs. Daisy Shaw and I attended the Jackson Mental Health Association meeting last week representing Delta Sigma Theta sorority which holds membership. Through reading the newspapers we find that most of the crimes are committed by the mentally ill and that holds no less true in Jackson. The Association welcomes new members and the Mental Health Clinic is now open to callers in the Nuckol's Clinic on Highland ave. Why not come in and do your share? Your membership will help.

The Athenian Literary and Art club held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Mae Cheairs on Cumberland st. with Mrs. Cheairs serving as hostess. Mrs. Rena Hay presided. Mrs. Doretha Fitzhugh Banks, house guest of Mrs. Emma Pearson, was guest at the meeting. Mrs. Banks, who now resides in Detroit, Mich. is a former graduate of Lane college and is now instructor in the city schools in Detroit. She was presented a lovely gift from the club with the presentation being made by Mrs. Daisy Shaw.

The club, one of the oldest in the city, is noted for giving scholarships to worthy boys and girls. Miss Pauline Murray is the recipient of the Athenian 1956-57 scholarship.

The meeting closed with a very tasty menu enjoyed by all present. F. H. Hill, assistant agency director of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co. of Atlanta, Ga. spent several days in the home of the W. H. Baileys on Hale st. last week. Mr. Bailey is the manager of the district Atlanta Life Insurance office in Jackson.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

On the campus of Lane college the faculty and students are engaged in Religious Emphasis week. Rev. Amos Rye, II, pastor of Lane Tabernacle CME church, is serving as leader.

The 75th anniversary symposium is set for Feb. 5 through 7. The theme is "The Church Related College — Its Nature, Function and Responsibility in the 21st Century."

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Socialite Club

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Miss Katherine Edwards entertained at her home, 2104 Osage st., the Les Dames Charmantes social club and guests. Mrs. Leatrice Black Moore of Colorado Springs, Colorado; a former Nashvillian and Mrs. Delores Williams Boykin of Nashville.

The tables were beautifully decorated. Cocktails were served followed by a menu of barbecue chicken, macaroni salad, asparagus, rolls and coffee. The hospitality extended by Miss Edwards was enjoyed by all.

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Recipe of the Week

by Louise R. Prothro
PET MILK HOME ECONOMIST

Golden-brown pancakes, hot off the griddle, are always a welcome treat at breakfast-time — at least, that's true at our house! But we like our special "pancake treats" at other times, too, and I believe your family will enjoy them as much as mine does.

You see, I start with those rich, tender, extra - delicious pancakes made with my Pet Evaporated Milk recipe. Then add an extra touch or two that makes pancakes a main dish or a dessert. Dinner Pancakes, made with meat, are a hearty, satisfying main dish — Jelly Dessert Stacks are unusual, but a delicious, way to serve pancakes as dessert.

Of course, the pancakes you make with Pet Evaporated Milk are especially good themselves, whether you serve them plain or as a start for these pancake specials. Next time you plan to

have pancakes, try them one of these ways — I guarantee they will get a royal welcome!

PANCAKES

2 cups plain Pan Cake Mix
1 cup Pet Evaporated Milk
1 cup water
Put pancake mix into a 2-quart mixing bowl. Add, all at once, a mixture of milk and water. Stir well, but do not overmix, as over-mixing toughens pancakes. Small lumps in batter disappear during baking. Using 1-4 cup batter for each pancake, pour onto a hot, lightly greased griddle. Bake until bubbles appear and edges are cooked, then turn and brown on other side. If desired, serve with syrup and crisp bacon or browned sausage. Makes 3½ to 4 cups batter, or enough for 14 to 16 four-inch pancakes.

FOR BUCKWHEAT PANCAKE:

Use buckwheat pancake mix instead of plain.

FOR DINNER PANCAKES: Fold 1-3 cups finely cut, cooked meat (ham, wieners, lunch meat, etc.) into Plain Pancake batter just before baking. Use 1-3 cup batter for each pancake. Makes about 12 five-inch pancakes, or 4 servings

of 3 each. Especially good served with mushroom or raisin sauce.
FOR JELLY DESSERT STACKS: Make 5 large Plain Pancakes, using about 3-4 cup batter for each. Stack, spreading jelly between each. Sprinkle top with powdered sugar. Cut into four pie-shaped wedges for serving.



PANCAKES

Eighth Coed Weekend Planned At N. C. College

DURHAM, N. C. — Plans for North Carolina college's eighth annual coed weekend to be observed this year on Feb. 23-24, have been announced by Miss Valeria Powe of Cleveland, N. C., president of the sponsoring Women's Assembly.

Features of the two day activities include morning and afternoon symposia, a charm clinic, and a mammoth coed supper in the men's gym, Sunday night (Feb. 24).

"Civil Responsibility: The Price of Civil Rights" will be the theme of the observance. Speakers who have been invited to speak during the program are Mrs. Dale Phillips, Milwaukee,

Wis., councilwoman; Dr. Jean Noble, assistant dean of students, College of the City of New York; Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris, executive director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; and Miss Viola Nennkins, president of the Washington, D. C., branch of the National Association of Cosmetologists.

Miss Lois Stevens, Howard University music major, will be featured as guest artist.

An additional feature of this year's program will be the return of several recent presidents of the Women's Assembly. Former coeds expected are Mrs. Carolyn Smith Green, Mrs. Jean Morgan Royce, Mrs. Evelyn Holland Mathum, Mrs. Yvonne Scruggs Perry, and Miss Kitty Sneed.

Some 600 coeds are expected to participate in the overall planning.

Miss Powe, the WA head, is a chemistry major, who, in addition to serving as chief WA officer is also president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a senior counselor. She is also secretary of the Pan-Hellenic Council.



THE WINSOMETTES — Joining the ranks of Memphis clubs are The Winsomettes, a social and charity club, recently organized at the home of Mrs. Ouita Brown. Officers, installed by Mrs. Clarence Pope, are: Miss Johnetta Thomas, president; Mrs. Ruthie C. Strong, vice president; Miss Geraldine Pope,

secretary; Mrs. Ouita Brown, corresponding and financial secretary; Miss Irene Ashen, treasurer; Miss Doreatha Edwards, reporter; Mrs. Mable Mead, business manager and Mrs. Evelyn T. Robertson. Other members are Mrs. Gloria Tuggle and Mrs. Annie Belle Saunders. Seen left to

right, sitting are: Mrs. Gloria Tuggle, Miss Johnetta Thomas, and Miss Irene Ashen. Standing right to left: Miss Geraldine Pope, Mrs. Ouita Brown, Mrs. Ruthie Strong, Miss Doreatha Edwards, Mrs. Mable Mead and Mrs. Evelyn Thomas Robertson. (Reese Photo)



RECEPTION FETES NEWLYWEDS — Mr. and Mrs. Lundy James Yarbrough are seen in the traditional cake cutting at the wedding reception given in their honor by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fred Reeves, Sunday, Jan. 20, at their home

at 1382 Hemlock st. Mrs. Yarbrough, the former Miss Charlene Juliette Reeves, is a member of the faculty of Carnes school. Mr. Yarbrough is the son of Mrs. Thomas Yarbrough, of 1958 Frisco and the late Mr. Yarbrough.

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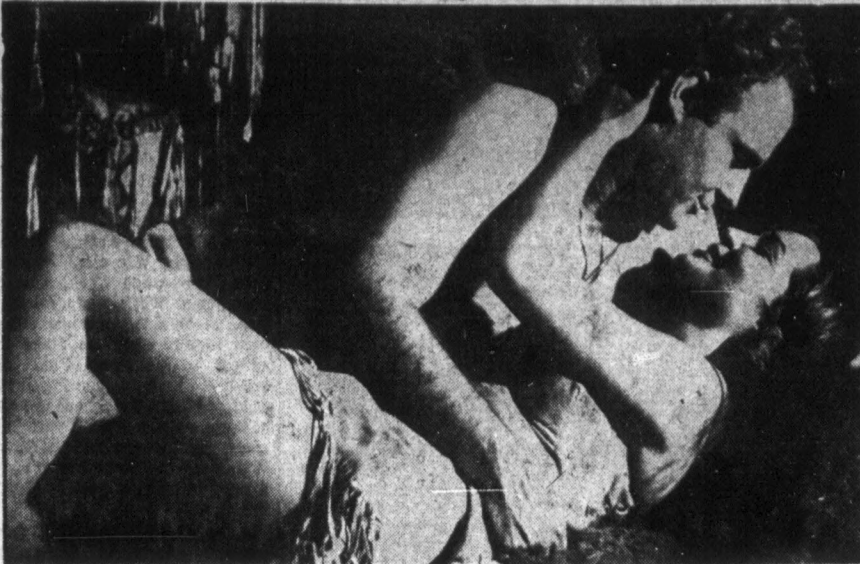
The Dandridge Story: Mixed Romance On Screen



DOT DANDRIDGE'S heart belongs to John Justin in "Island in the Sun" but Harry

Belafonte, shown with her here would like to change her mind. This is one of the many

roles offered Dorothy that she accepted and of course was accepted.



SARITA MONTIEL shown in this terrific love scene with Rod Steiger makes an interesting and shapely Indian squaw

in "Run of the Arrow," a film Miss Dandridge might have appeared in. Hollywood columnists predicted Dot would get

the role played by Sarita when picture was in the casting stage.

'Island In Sun' Defies Old Rule With Dot, Justin

By HILDA SEE

Dorothy Dandridge hasn't made herself available for all movie roles offered but she has accepted several that were unique for her talent and looks that otherwise would have gone to "corked" up non-Sepians.

One turned down, "The King and I" would have fit Miss Dandridge as snugly as any of the gowns she wears (on night club floors) but "Dot" didn't care for some of the things she was to do, the outfit she was to wear so the part was refused. It went to a non-Sepian. Credit Hollywood columnists with the report that RKO Pictures at one time gave a thought to giving Dorothy Dandridge the role of "Yellow Moccasin" in the film "Run of the Arrow" opposite Rod Steiger. The role went to Sarita Montiel. In this one Sarita marries Steiger, a white man, whose life is threatened by the Indians while she waits in tears for his return.

In this picture Miss Dandridge would have been cast as an Indian squaw. She has the talent for the role and the correct skin coloring called for in the picture.

Incidentally the various offers came after Miss Dandridge had proved by her performance and appearance in "Carmen Jones" that she could wear clothes as well as anyone and appear as sexy as any part might call for. The roles offered were romantic. Romancing on the screen is natural for Dot Dandridge. Only thing her lovers in the various pictures were white and here a problem arose. Would the nation's film viewers accept a picture for what it is worth where the theme is interracial romance?

When time came for casting top players for 20th Century-Fox's "Island in the Sun" Darryl F. Zanuck needed an Islander with looks, shape and talent to play the role of a native winning the heart of a white man.

Dorothy Dandridge was the ideal girl for the role, and no one knew this better than did Zanuck. However, even after the producer's mind was made up Hollywood pals

hastened to warn him against such a big gamble. "It won't sell in this country," they all predicted but to no avail. Zanuck had made up his mind on the big gamble so Dandridge was chosen for the role.

Next step that might create a problem was to find the male lover for the role. Many top stars frown on such roles for same reason, producers and directors turn their backs. But this was no problem to Zanuck once he began casting. For the top roles he chose James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte and a new English star, John Justin. The latter was given the romantic lead opposite Dorothy Dandridge. The role presented nothing new in screen romance to Justin whose several interracial movies abroad had not dimmed his star as an actor. Thus as screen lovers Dorothy Dandridge and John Justin present solid performances. The fact that some of the usual "mush" that goes with screen loving is eliminated has no connection with the interracial theme, Zanuck says. He adds "the picture is unique and different so why not a different approach to romance."

The Dandridge-Justin romance is not the only one in the film "Island in the Sun." There is the romance between Harry Belafonte and Joan Fontaine. Belafonte the Islander and Joan the films visitor from England will be seen in scenes that are eyebrow lifting indeed as you'll see when the film comes your way.

"Island in the Sun" is a fine picture according to those who have witnessed some of the partial screenings. At least it is the first attempt by a Hollywood producer to present interracial romances on the screen. It could mean the end of Hollywood stars being asked to darken their skins to appear what they aren't in a film that offers as its main theme interracial romances and even marriages. Such performances are rarely true to life. Too unreal. That is what Billy Rose had in mind when he fought against bringing in non-Sepians to make a picture of one of his all-Negro cast Broadway shows.

so they say

By AL MONROE

ENOC P. WATERS, executive "ed" (Defender) is in Provident hospital and all the gang rushed to the bookies to play "418" which happens to be his room number. — SHOULD THE NUMBER click those "bookies" who can be found later will be hard hit. — PROOF OF POPULARITY OF Sammy Davis, jr., may be laid in Chez announcement that reservations for his opening night, Feb. 28, are about all sold. — IF YOU THINK there are heartfelt regrets when a show closes on Broadway and does not follow with road trip you are wrong. — MOST OF THE PERFORMERS in the casts are New Yorkers who do not care to travel to "small cities such as Chicago and Detroit," so they say.

"I COULD ANSWER if you would look at me," screamed Ethel Waters to Bert Parks on the TV quiz show Tuesday night. — AND ETHEL SAID it with feeling that caused those who know her to say "Ethel is her old self." — HARRY BELAFONTE turned down two film roles that would have netted him a quarter million because he did not like the script as it was written and those responsible didn't choose to follow his request for certain changes. —

WHILE FRIENDS are worrying over chances that Joe Louis will go hungry they MIGHT LOOK into various setups where the former champion has placed others, to good advantage, financially including Truman Gibson in IBC and what he did for Charlie Glenn during Rumbogie days and see better chances for his being given a little help if needed. — ONLY THING ABOUT that is "chances are slim for Joe ever needing "small favors" of the kind most of us find valuable.

FATS DOMINO, the rock'n roll star does a spectacular job in the picture currently on screen at Oriental theatre. — FATS, INCIDENTALLY is lined up for an early appearance on the television show "Tonight" that Steve Allen is

turning over to others including Sun Times columnist Irv Kupcinet. — WILLIE MABON, current star at Club 708 on Chicago's southside was being paid \$1 a week for spot in a package to be sent out later this year. — UNABLE TO REACH the famous singer another singer was substituted. — RUBY DEE WHO played wife of Jackie Robinson on TV in the "Jackie Robinson Story," a film, has been offered top role in an MGM starrer to be made this spring which she may accept. — DOROTHY DANDRIDGE was sought for the part but the deal fell through when DOT discovered previous commitments would have her engaged when time came to shoot the picture.

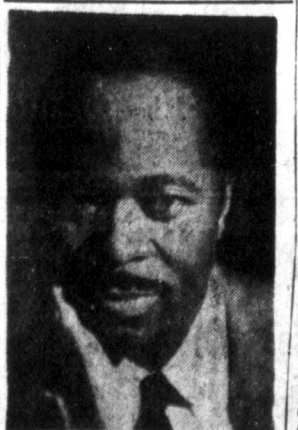
TALK OF A SPLIT between Jackie Gleason and Art Carney is another subject that OUTSIDERS who claim to be insiders know more about than the principals. — THIS REPORTER's call to the offices of Gleason in New York brought the surprising reply: "Mr. Gleason is perturbed over source of the report and wondering where the columnists got the idea of a split between him and Art. — BUT WHEN ALL THE TALK was going around anent the Cordie King-Sammy Davis, jr., romance, this corner couldn't refrain from wondering if the principals WERE AS CERTAIN that the wedding would be, or more or less, restrained to the lyrics of that song that says "What Will Be, Will Be?" — AND NOW THAT SO many "insiders are linking the names of Harry Belafonte and shapely Julia Robinson we find ourselves in the same boat. — THAT IS to wonder if Julia is as certain the wedding will be as the curious folk (and there are thousands of 'em) are thinking out loud? — TO DATE HARRY hasn't said anything nor for that matter has there been a direct quotation attributed to Julie. — THAT HARRY is being divorced by his present wife there is no question. ONLY QUESTION left is will Belafonte wed again and if so, has his selection been made already.

'Mr. Wonderful' To Chez Paree

The Chez Paree's floor show and spectacular program that brings in Liberace Jan. 30 will continue through the Winter season.

Following Liberace will be a string of "names" that will include Sammy Davis, jr., who arrives to take over the starring spotlight on Feb. 28. Sammy, currently appearing in "Mr. Wonderful" on Broadway will close a few days earlier and set sail for Chicago and the Chez engagement. Sammy was to have gone on

road with "Mr. Wonderful" but due to cafe circuit commitments was forced to cancel the road trip. The show might go on the road but without Davis in the starring role there is little chance of its success even with other members of the current cast.



BROTHER JOHN Sellers, famed gospel singer leaves for London Feb. 1 on a concert tour that will take him through most of Europe. First engagement is in famous Abbeys Hall in London, Feb. 15.

Cotton Makers' Jubilee Set For Memphis, Mar. 8

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Cotton Makers Jubilee presents its annual "Jubilee at Ellis Auditorium

Friday, March 8.

The theme of the show this year is "King Cotton Jumps Sharp." The producer, A. C. Williams with a strong supporting committee promise the greatest extravaganza in all Jubilee History. The theme will be carried out in a Musical Fashion's Motif with a backdrop of the best talent from eight Memphis schools in dazzling dance and musical numbers.

HAMILTON HIGH'S group — directed by Miss C. C. Sanders will perform in the "Play-togs Scene. DOUGLAS will model and perform their routine in "Street wear" under supervision of Miss Cecelia Willis. MANASSAS HIGH SCHOOL comes on stage in the current rage of "Rock and Roll" fronts — and Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey will see to it that they rock the house. MELROSE will be suave in "Evening Wear" with Miss Erma Clanton in charge. ST. AUGUSTINE, always a crowd pleaser, will carry on in "Sports Wear," coached by Miss Geraldine Burke. BOOKER WASHINGTON will bring glamour to the front in "Lounging Costumes," with a dance staged by Mrs. Norma Jean Griffin.

This year the Jubilee has added talent from two Jr. High Schools, LESTER and PORTER. The Lester group under the talented Miss Evelyn Bagsby and the Porter group with Miss Elva Wynn.



COUNT BASIE's fame is world wide indeed. He has been selected as top artist on the Canadian Festival broadcast to be presented early next month. Basie was selected from a field of ten possible choices.

B. B. King Hears How Presley Copied Style

MEMPHIS — Elvis Presley may be the King of the Rock and Roll set and make a million dollars at it. But down on Beale Street here it's common knowledge that a

without bandleader B.B. King the world may never have heard of Elvis the Pelvis.

But what they give the sideburned kid credit for is that he really admits to newspaper interviewers that he patterned his style

after B.B. King, whom he used to watch perform when he was a \$20 weekly truckdriver.

When he wasn't observing the King of the Blues in action, Presley said he was in the back pew of some small Negro church watching their holy roly revival meetings.

Like King, whose mannerisms he copied, Presley uses a guitar to accompany himself when he

sings. Recently at a local radio station's charity show he showed up unheralded and without any urging went on stage with King to join him in a duet.

Backstage pandemonium broke out when both of them catered to autograph seekers. To all who were earshot Presley was heard telling King, "thanks man for the early lessons you gave me." Arthur Godfrey would surely call that "humility."

Louis Jordan To Cross The Ocean On Concert Tour

LAS VEGAS — Louis Jordan, currently appearing on West Coast with stints in this gay town will hit the airwaves for a tour of Australia and the Philippines early this spring.

Louis' personal manager, Ben C. Waller, is in the east arranging the orkster's schedule.

Jordan is set for a busy schedule of reasort, theater and night club dates in the east and midwest. He will also do guest stints on several nationally televised TV shows from New York and Chicago.

Waller opened negotiations for a far eastern tour for the Tynpany Five. This would include theater and night spot appearances in Australia, Philippines, Guam and Honolulu.

Louis' popularity across the ocean is as potent as in this country. This is due to popularity of his recordings. For this reason

the announcement that he is to hit Australia and other nations was received with unusual glee. This will be the famed musicians' first trip abroad in many seasons. Local commitments have kept him on this side of the ocean in the past few seasons.

Jack Harris Robert Lewis Guest On TV

Robert Q. Lewis introduced a new popular singer, Jack Harris, young baritone currently starring on his own show over WJR, on CBS Radio's "Robert Q. Lewis Show" Friday.

The world's largest bright leaf tobacco market is in Wilson, N. C.

Baton Rouge Back To Normal As Film Stars Become Just People

BATON ROUGE, La. — This city of schools and a State capitol building was truly another Hollywood the past few days when Warner Brothers began filming local scenes for its forthcoming picture, "Band of Angels."

Negro stars Carolee Drake, Tommie Moore, Rhoda Jordan Carmichael and Russel Evans went on location to appear before the director for their initial shooting in the Baton Rouge Area.

Spectators and the locally selected cast, who saw Carolee as she entered the wardrobe room for costume, as the Mulatto girl, Michelle, gave out with appreciative applause and encomiums.

Tommie "full-of-life" Moore took everyone's heart as she moved sprightly toward her dressing quarters. Tommie, steeped with a kind of natural talent, will play the role of Dollie. Russel Evans, produced mixed

emotions among the cast and spectators as he came on the riverbank location, measuring his every step. He will play valet to Hamish Bond (Clark Gable).

Also getting their first taste of camera lights were some 75 Southern University students, who will make up the choral background music, under the direction of Jester Hairston, well known in movie circles as a top notch musician and comedian.

Other than sheer anticipation and hope by a number of Louisiana citizens probably Mrs. Rhoda Jordan Carmichael is the only one who realizes the full meaning of what a role in the picture can do for those selected.

Even though the director announced the first day that Warner Brothers would be needing her services, Mrs. Carmichael has tried to stay in the background and push others. "It would be far

more exciting to have one of my boys in the cast as Rau Ru," she said.

Sidney Bechet's Name Worries 'Em In Paris France

By GUYON MADISON

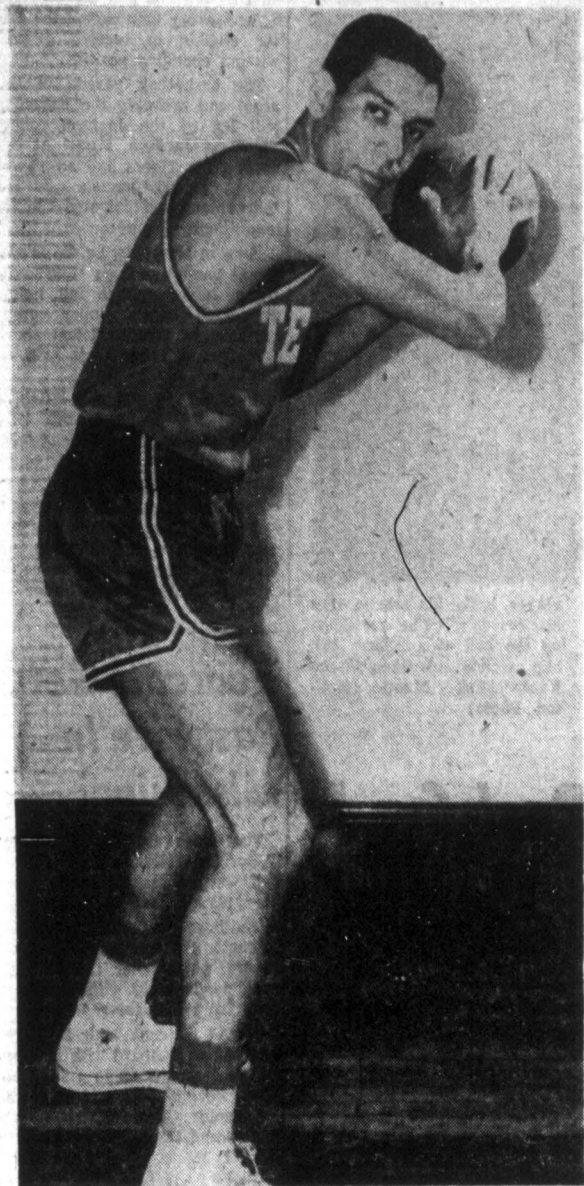
Sidney Bechet, famed jazz virtuoso of clarinet and tenor sax, is living in Paris these days and the French are giving his name reverse English. In the U.S. everybody pronounces it Beh-shay, in recognition of the name's New Orleans-French origin. The Frenchmen insist on calling him Beh-chette.

Highway users paid \$6 billion in taxes in 1953.

Saddler Quits Ring; Blindness Threatened

DEFENDER
Sat., Feb. 2, 1957
Wire one-fifth the diameter of a human hair is used in the manufacture of some kinds of radio tubes.

Tan Cage Stars Sparkling On Eastern College Teams



GUY RODGERS

"I've been Temple's head coach since 1952 and Guy is the best all-around player I have ever coached. The boy can do everything and his ball-handling is as good as any I have ever seen."

Speaking was Harry Litwack, Temple university basketball coach. His subject was Guy Rodgers, the Owls' All-American basketball candidate and regarded by some experts as the best college ball handler and floorman since Bob Cousy, now with the Boston Celtics in the pro ranks, performed for Holy Cross.

"Rodgers was terrific as a sophomore and the answer to a coach's dream," says Litwack. "A player like Guy comes along only every so often and he has to be seen in action to be appreciated."

Rodgers is one of several tan players for eastern colleges who are turning outstanding performances this season. Others include Vince Cohen and Many Berland, a pair of crack shots for Syracuse; Dick Gaines, Seton Hall; Al Lewis, LaSalle; Cal Ramsey, New York university; Alex Ellis, Niagara university, and Ed Robinson, Yale.

Rodgers is a junior, and one of five tan members of the young Temple basketball team. As a sophomore, Guy teamed with Hal Lear, the former Owl co-captain, in one of the smoothest fast-break combinations in college cage history.

Rodgers scored 573 points and led the Owls in assists. This year, with Lear having graduated, the 21-year-old, 6-foot-180-pound Northeast (Philadelphia) high product, has truly taken charge. As a sophomore in 31 games, including five post-season tourney engagements, Rodgers averaged better than 18 points. In the first nine contests this year he scored 193 points for a 21.4 average.

Jay Norman, another junior from Philadelphia, is Temple's outstanding rebounder. Bill Smith, a senior, and a pair of sophomores, Ophie Franklin and Walt Byrd, round out the tan contingent.

LIKENED TO GREEN

Another All-American candidate is Cohen, whose skills on the basketball court are reminiscent of Si Green, the former Duquesne jumping-jack. Like Green, the 6-1 Cohen comes from Brooklyn. He was Syracuse's leading scorer in 1956 with 401 points. This season, he has been averaging better than 23 a game, hitting his high mark against Connecticut when he caged 35.

Illness sidelined the 6-3 Breland, a native of Syracuse, last season. He had been a regular for the two previous seasons. Returning this year, he has taken up where he left off as an outstanding pointmaker.

The Orange will be without Jim Brown, the All-American football player and for the last two seasons a mainstay on the basketball team. Brown was detained on the football team because of Syracuse involvement in the Cotton Bowl. He is devoting winter months to his books and will return to the LaCrosse team in the Spring.

At Seton Hall, Gaines has been the team's outstanding rebounder, floor player and point getter. Ditto to Lewis for LaSalle.

A pair of juniors, Ellis and Bob Sawyer are keeping Niagara in contention for a post-season tournament shot.

In Ramsey, a remarkable all-around player, the New York university Violets have their first tan basketball player.

LEADS YALE TEAM
Robinson, a three-year regular at Yale, captain of the Eli basketball team as a junior. For the four consecutive years, there is a tan floor leader at Duquesne. Dave Ricketts, brother of the famous Dick, now in the pro ranks, is captain of the Dukes this season.

Julius Pegues, who won a first-string berth as a sophomore, is playing a consistently good game for the University of Pittsburgh as a junior.

Another junior, Inniss of St. Francis, is considered one of metropolitan New York's outstanding rebounders and is leading the Brooklyn school in scoring.

1950 through 1953. He played with the Harlem Globetrotters, Primas is now in the United States army. Johnny Kline and Ernie Wagner, who played with Primas at Wayne, also played with the Globetrotters.

Lorenzo Wright, former Wayne track star and a member of the 1948 United States Olympic team, is now coaching track and football at Detroit's Miller high school. John Hazeley, Wayne grid star from 1946 through 1949, is teaching in Detroit as is Noah Brown, Wayne basketball ace of that period.

Charlie Primas played basketball at Wayne for three years,



SANDY SADDLER

Champ Hurt In Accident Last July

NEW YORK — Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler announced his retirement from the ring last Tuesday because he is "gradually going blind" from injuries he suffered in an automobile accident.

Charley Johnston, Saddler's manager, said Sandy is in no physical condition to ever fight again. Johnston said there was a "fair chance" of saving Saddler's vision if he remained out of the ring.

STRIPPED OF TITLE

Saddler, who was injured in an automobile accident last July, was stripped of his title last week by the National Boxing Association for failing to defend the crown since January of 1956.

Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, failed to go along with the NBA suspension.

Johnston said a physical examination by Saddler's personal physician, Dr. Thomas Matthews, disclosed the severe damage to Sandy's eye which threaten to blind the 30-year-old New Yorker.

Helfand said he would withhold announcement of a list of logical contenders for an elimination to determine the new champion until the Commission receives the report from Dr. Matthews.

Saddler, whose 13-year ring career had been marked with rubarbs and controversies, first won the featherweight title on Oct. 29, 1948, when he knocked out Willie Pep in four rounds.

Pep regained the title on a decision in February, 1949, but Sandy stopped him in eight rounds in a title bout on Sept. 8, 1950. Sandy also kayoed Pep in the ninth round of a bruising battle on Sept. 26, 1951.

The featherweight title was "frozen" during 1952 and 1953 while Saddler was in the Armed Forces.

Saddler last defended the championship on Jan. 18, 1956. In that fight he knocked out Flash Elorde in the 13th round at San Francisco.

One-Arm Player Has No Trouble

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. — Following a successful hernia operation and recovery in California, one-armed star Boyd Buie has rejoined the Harlem Magicians on their tour of Southwestern and Southern cities.

The only one-armed player in pro basketball, Buie left the team seven weeks ago after physicians determined that the operation was necessary. A portion of his recovery period was spent supervising business operations at his gasoline service station in Los Angeles.

With the return of Buie, who is an outstanding performer despite the handicap caused by an automobile accident 15 years ago, the Magicians, are not only at full physical strength once more, they are now able to present their entire show of basketball wizardry, cage comedy and acrobatics.

ern conference victories this season.

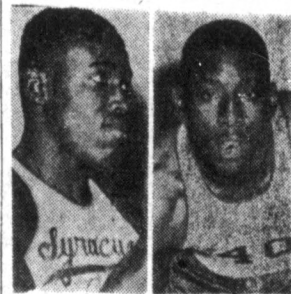
In the initial game of the series TSU caught fire in the second half and pulled away from the Staters for the win.

Arkansas led four times in the first half, and the score was tied once before the Tigers pulled out front with a 49-41 advantage at the half way mark.

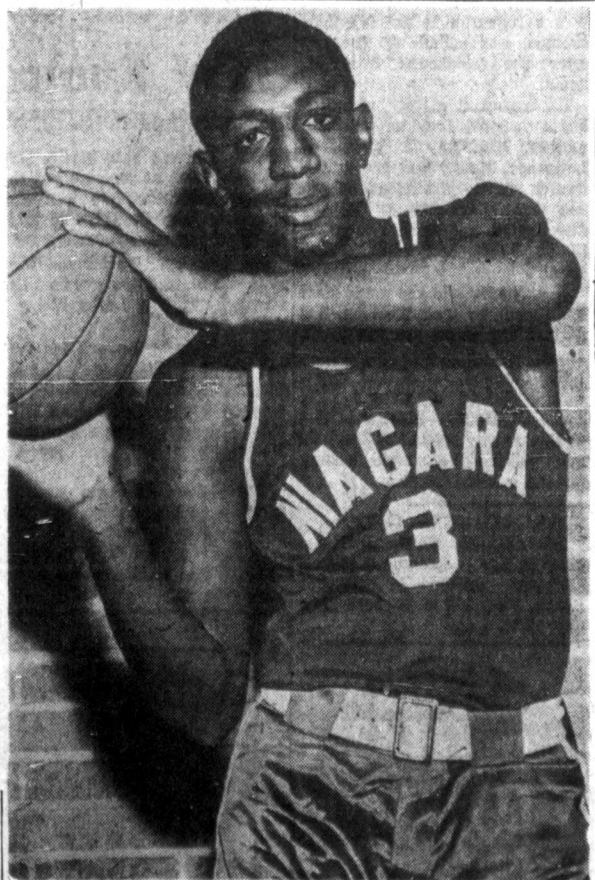
TSU Crushes Arkansas State In Two Games

By ROY NAPIER

HOUSTON, Texas.—Performing before a capacity crowd on their home court, the Texas Southern university cagers crushed Arkansas State in a two-game series, 118-86 and 78-64. This marked the Tigers third and fourth Southwest-

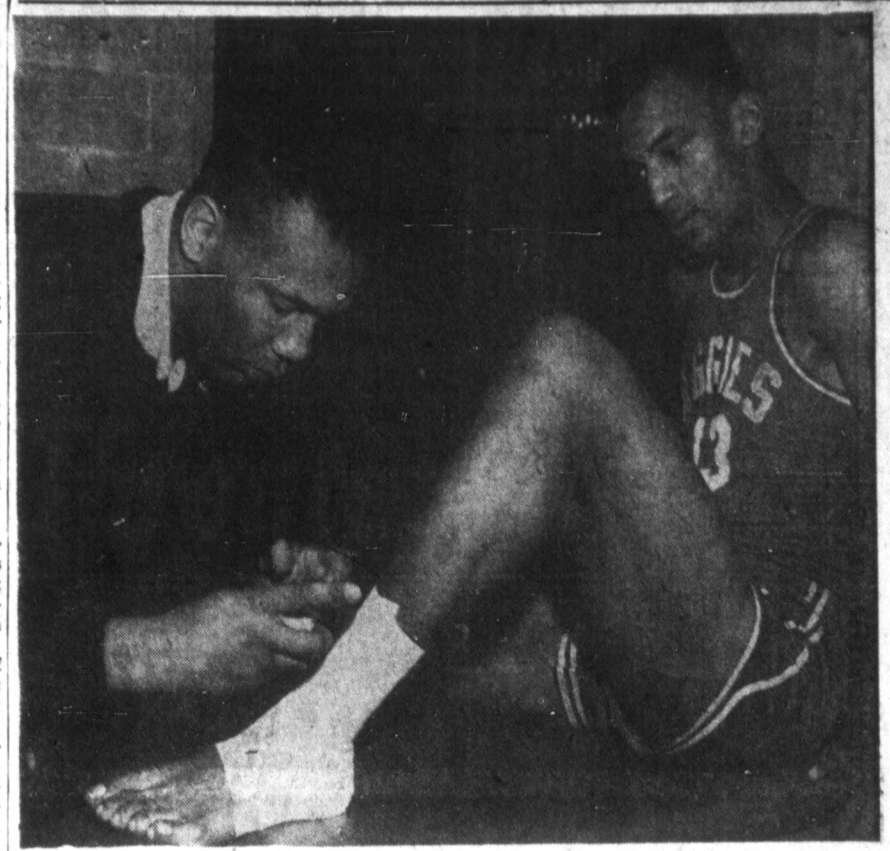


Vince Cohen Many Breland



ALEX ELLIS, a junior at Niagara university, is playing an important role in helping

to keep his school in contention for a post-season tournament berth.



COSTLY INJURY — A & T college's basketball team got a big jolt when Joseph Cotten, one of the top rebounders in the CIAA, suffered a

leg injury. Hornsby Howell, head trainer for the Aggies, tapes the sprained ankle. Howell later said Cotten should be back in action within a

week. In the meantime, the Aggies skidded from fifth to eighth place in the Conference standings.

Syphax, Keith, Riley And Carr Tops As CIAA Race Heads Into Stretch

DURHAM, N. C. — The six individual standouts in CIAA statistical columns for games played through Jan. 12 are John Syphax, Howard (25.4) individual scoring leader; Frank Ekith of Shaw, field goal front runner with 73 per cent in 10 games; Gilbert Riley of North Carolina college, free throw first with 82 per cent in 13 tilts; Frank Carr of Maryland, number one rebounder with 21.7 average in 12 games; and Syphax, single game high point man with 35 buckets against St. Paul's.

The 12th CIAA tourney will be held in Durham Feb. 28, March 1 and 2.

Team leaders are Winston Salem (9-0), offense with 82.5% A and T (7-0), defense, holding foes to 59.5; Union, field goal percentage leader, with 49.6 per cent; of 261 for an average of 21.7. Runner-up is Delaware's Charlie Darden who has a 12.4 average in seven games.

Trotters Open Series On March 31

NEW YORK — The famous Harlem Globetrotters and the spectacular College All-Americans launch their annual coast-to-coast world series of basketball here at Madison Square Garden on March 31.

The annual post-season classic opens with a matinee in The Garden and closes in Cincinnati on April 18, according to the announcement made here this week. This tour will mark the eighth annual battle between Abe Saperstein's brilliant cagers and the best college players in the nation. During that time, 141 games have been played between the Trotters and collegians. One of the greatest attractions in American sports history, some 1,668,412 fans have seen the previous classics.

This year the two teams will invade the Midwest for the first time. Four new cities have been added to the schedule — Omaha, Neb.; Eugene, Oregon; Evansville, Ind. and Seattle, Wash.

The All-American squad will be announced in mid-March, at the termination of the college season. The schedule for the 19 games: March 31, New York City; April 1, Chicago, 2, Cleveland, Ohio; 3, Buffalo, N. Y.; 4, Raleigh, N. C.; 5, Hershey, Pa.; 6, Detroit; 7, St. Louis; 8, Louisville; 9, Omaha, Neb.; 10, Seattle, Wash.; 11, Eugene, Ore.; 12, San Francisco; 13, Los Angeles; 14, Denver; 15, Des Moines, Iowa; 16, Evansville, Ind.; 17, Milwaukee, Wis.; 18, Cincinnati.

Wash. Architect Wins Design Award

SEATTLE, Wash. — Benjamin F. McAdoo, Jr., won an award for being the architect of the George H. Hage home which was acclaimed as the 1956 Home of the Month competition.

The Hages received a \$500 check from Russell W. Young, advertising manager of the Times, for being owners of the home, while McAdoo was presented a wooden relief sculpture done by the assistant professor of art at the University of Washington.

Giants' Farm System Has 34 Tan Players

NEW YORK — (ANP) — The New York Giants have 34 tan players in the team's farm system, assigned to the rosters.

Andre Rogers, who played shortstop for the Dallas club of the Texas league in 1956, is considered the most promising of these players. He has been assigned to the Minneapolis club of the American Association, but will try out the Giants at Phoenix in spring training.

Others on the Miller's roster are Vibert Clark, a left-handed pitcher who was with Louisville in 1956; Valmy Thomas, catcher who was with Albuquerque, N. M., in the Western league, and Leon Wagner, an outfielder, with Danville in the Carolina league.

FIVE AT DALLAS

Those assigned to Dallas roster are Sherman Jones, righthanded pitcher, with Topeka in the Western league last season; Jim Lee, left-handed hurler, with Albuquerque; Willie McCovey, first baseman, Danville; Tony Taylor, third baseman, Danville, and Jim Tugerson, righthanded pitcher, Amarillo of the Western league.

On the Springfield, Mass. roster are Bill DeJesus, righthanded pitcher; Mel Perry, outfielder, and Innocent Rodriguez, outfielder.

On the Danville roster are Felipe Alou, outfielder; Jim Miller, outfielder; Bill Perry, Jr., pitcher; Chester Pereyay, pitcher, and Mario Tejeda, first baseman.

On the St. Cloud, Minn., roster are Jim McDougal, outfielder and Robert Reed, righthanded pitcher.

FIVE AT HASTINGS

On the Hastings, Neb. roster are Sam Fulton and Adrian Rodgers, pitchers; Ron Green, catcher; Ron Perry, infielder, and Bob Pleasant, first baseman.

List 4 Points For Evaluating All Athletes

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —

"Some Criteria for evaluating an athlete are: 1. He should have a desire to win at all times. 2. He should have the ability to maintain physical conditioning; and 3. He should cherish the intrinsic values of awards; and 4. He should have pride and humility in achievements," Dr. James E. Haines, head coach of Morehouse college of Atlanta, Ga. told the 1956, Bethune-Cookman college football team Friday night, Jan. 18, at its annual football banquet in the college dining hall.

Haines, who was a star athlete at Bethune-Cookman before going to Morehouse, where he became an All-Southern linesman in football and set a new record for the javelin throw, later becoming head coach there, was introduced by Coach Rudolph (Bunky) Matthews.

The coveted "B" was awarded by Coach Matthews to the following players: Rufus Adams, Edwin Black, Elbert Bragdon, Frank Breaker, Benjamin Brown, George Brown, Jake Brown, Bruce Butler, Roger Coffey, Leroy Daniels, Charles Evans, Doc Graham, King Green, John W. Heggs, Philip Hipson, Lloyd Johnson, Sylvester McArthur, Charles M. Manning, Charles Merrill, Peter Mobley, Jessie Patterson, H. T. Rainey, Leroy Roseboro, Willie Speed, Louis Strigles, Earl Sykes, Jesse Turner, Herbert Waters, Jonathan Williams, Lavon Williams, Otis Williams, Marion Cruise and John Guinyard.

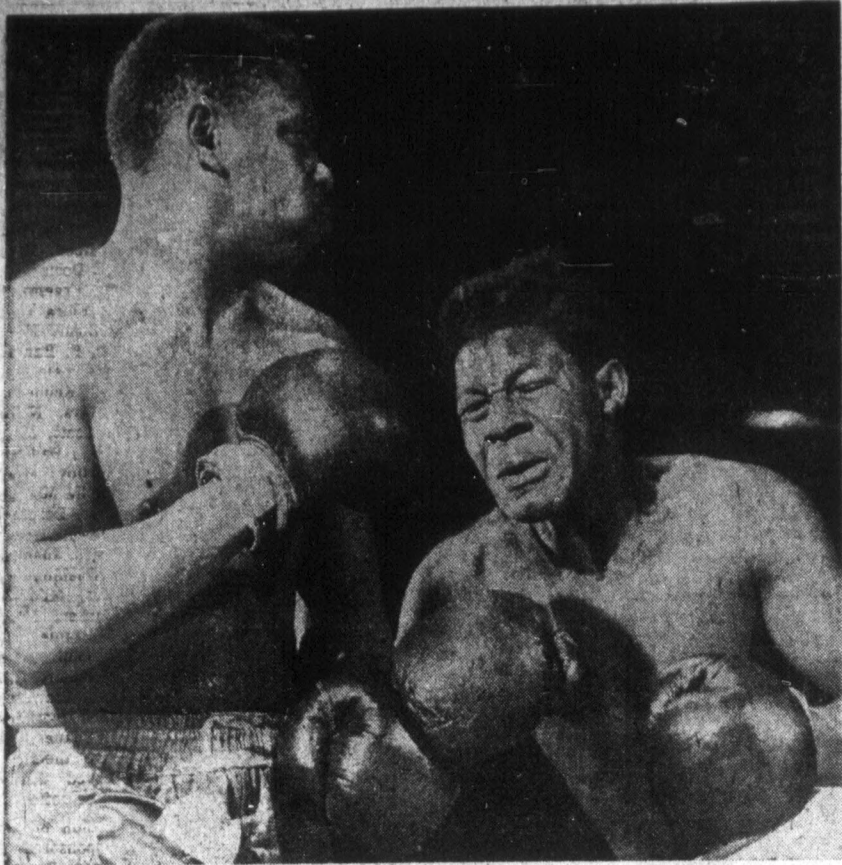
Those who are seniors and will graduate in May are: Jack Hall, Herbert Waters, Lewis Strigles, Sylvester McArthur, Bruce Butler, Jonathan Williams, Marion Cruise, trainer; John Daniels and Jesse Turner.

First Tan Team In Ky. Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky. — (ANP) — For the first time in the history of the state, Negro high school teams will compete in tournaments leading to the state high school basketball championship in March. The 16-team state tournament gets underway in Louisville March 13-16.

A total of seven Negro schools, all of which hold membership in the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, last week notified Comr. Ted Sanford they are eligible to enter the district tournaments which preceded the state tourney.

Among them are two of the state's strongest teams, Louisville Central and Covington Grant. Central, which has 77-1 record over a three-year period, won 49 straight games before bowing to Grant, 58-57, last week. The victory boosted Grant's record to 13 straight this season.



ACTION was the key word at the armory at Jackson, Tenn. last week end where Memphis boxers under Coach Rye Kidblatt made an almost clean sweep of the AAU bouts in which Negroes engaged, winning the right to move into the competition at Montgomery, Ala. for the South-wide competition Feb. 3-6. In the

above shots Memphis Joe Coston, left in both shots, apparently has James Anderson going his way in the top six though he himself comes in for a rough blow in the arm entanglement in the lower shot. Coston, a novice heavyweight, took the fight. Other Memphis winners in the novice ranks were Jim Boyd, fly;

Robert Branch, feather; Willie Herenton, lightweight; Joe Holt, middle, and Elijah Wallace, light-heavyweight. Winners in the open ranks were Gerald Moore, fly; Cecil Boyd, bantam; Brown McGhee, feather; Aaron Hackett, lightweight and James Webb, welter. (Photos by Lloyd Dinkins of the Commercial Appeal.)

Negroes Helped 'The Stilt' Make Up His Mind To Play For Kansas

An array of recruiters was used by the University of Kansas to obtain 7-foot tall Wilt ("The Stilt") Chamberlain, the nation's top college basketball player, it was disclosed in the Jan. 28 issue of Life Magazine.

Sought after by a hundred colleges, the one-time schoolboy whiz from Philadelphia's Overbrook High School was lured to Kansas by a highly organized effort utilizing influential Kansas Negroes, educators and businessmen.

Commanding the operations to secure the talents of the basketball prospect of the century was Dr. Forrest C. ("Phog") Allen, longtime Kansas basketball coach. When asked by Life what he used to recruit Chamberlain, Allen replied: "Of course I used everything we had to get him. What do you think I am, a Sunday School teacher?"



MAKING THE SWITCH from football to basketball for the high-flying Jackson State college Tigers is William Spencer, a freshman fullback who was named to the All-MWAA second football team. The 5' 11" Paris, Ky. athlete is expected to give the Tigers bench strength in the home stretch.

famed colleges, notably Indiana, was showing Wilt "how successful the Negro in Kansas was."

Extremely helpful to Allen in the recruiting effort were prominent Kansas Negro graduates: journalist Dowdell Davis, general manager of the Kansas City Call; concert singer Etta Moten and a businesswoman Lloyd Kerford.

In the spring of 1955 a stream of letters, visitors and phone calls flowed into Philadelphia telling Wilt that the University of Kansas was the place for him. Finally, Phog Allen himself showed up to charm Chamberlain's mother. "I always head for the mother," Phog explained to Life. "I'm a mama's guy."

Often rumored the donor of cash, under-the-table deals and trust funds to Wilt and his family to get Chamberlain to Kansas, Allen says: "Let's be realistic. Until 1946 I never had any help. Then alumni started to sweeten the pot. Well, I heard that another coach charged us with giving Wilt \$5,000. Well, if he charges \$5,000 — and he's sore about it — why then that must mean someone was dicker for less."

GETS STANDARD HELP

Today, Life says, Wilt openly gets standard athletic help — free board, room, tuition and books, plus \$135 for selling football programs and sweeping the stadium. He majors in business administration and is an average student. His faculty adviser says his only problem is "too much publicity."

Ironically, Phog Allen, the man who brought Wilt to Kansas and

Wertz was praised for conquering polio in 1955 and returning to baseball last season to play 136 games.

As is traditional with the Philadelphia scribes, their choice for the award was a secret and Wertz appeared at the banquet under the impression he was to make a short speech.

who calls him "the greatest basketball player I ever saw," has been forced to quit as his coach because last year he reached the university's compulsory retirement age of 70. Today Allen watches Wilt's amazing performances from the stands. He says, admiringly, "I could win games with two co-rority girls, two Phi Beta Kappas and Wilt Chamberlain."

LEADING NATION

The only team to beat Kansas this year was Iowa State and they did it by ganging up on Wilt and holding him to 17 points. But the Stilt leads the nation in scoring with a 30.6-point-a-game average, and deserves an assist for many points his teammates score.

Kansas currently is in mid-season hiatus due to exams. But in February the team will resume its quest for the nation's number one ranking. Key to that drive will be Wilt Chamberlain.

Musial Signs For Reported \$80,000 Year

ST. LOUIS — (INS) — Stan (The Man) Musial signed his 16th National league contract with the St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday at a reported salary of \$80,000.

Musial's signing gave the Redbirds the distinction of becoming the first major league club of 1957 to complete the contracts of the entire 42-man winter roster.

August Busch, Cardinal owner who officiated at the signing, did not reveal the terms of the pact, but it was believed that the 36-year-old Donora, Pa., slugger agreed to his sixth straight contract calling for \$80,000.

Musial is seeking to maintain his 340 lifetime batting average. He said he would like to reach the 3,000 hit circle. He has 2,781 so far.

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Suggests Joe Train Patterson

By BILL CORUM

NEW YORK — (INS) — Publisher Jack Herbert's popular American Weekly printed an interesting letter to Floyd Patterson, the new heavyweight champion, from Joe Louis last Sunday. And it raised an interesting question in my mind. Would Louis help Patterson as a coach and teacher?

Actually this is not my idea. One of my best friends and a chap who has made a study of boxing, Lew Burton, said to me: "I read what you had to say about Patterson before and after the Moore fight and, if you don't mind, I'd like to give you a word of warning. Floyd may be as good as you seem to think, and I grant you his speed, courage and obvious boxing skills."

ARCHIE WAS THROUGH

"But I saw him at Helsinki and after he turned pro and I can't be as sure as you seem to be that he's as good as he looked against Moore. We both know, don't we, that the Marciano fight didn't help Archie."

"Young men don't come back quickly off such beatings — and never mind that he had Rocky on the decks, Archie got a baleful beating. And old men aren't apt ever to get over a going-over such as that."

"I would agree with the things you've been writing if he had a teacher like Charlie Goldman or Jack Blackburn. And say, it just occurs to me, since Blackburn taught Louis, why couldn't Joe, a master fighter's greatest pupil, teach Floyd?"

I might never have thought of this conversation again, if I hadn't been present when the old fellow, Joe, presented the young fellow, Floyd, with a plaque at the annual dinner of the Sports Lodge of B'nai B'rith last Sunday evening. The old 'un and the young 'un are both quick fellows. Their sincerity is obvious and people respond to it. They may never respond to it, and likely won't with Patterson as they do with Louis. **HAS UNIVERSAL APPEAL**

I don't believe that I'm wrong in saying that there is a sort of universal appeal about Louis that makes folks want to slap him on the back and say, "it's all right, Joe."

Whether we, who know him, read this into Joe, or whether it's inside him and is something that's impossible to explain, I don't know. I've often wondered. But I'd like to meet anybody who could stand around with Joe for a few minutes and then walk away, saying: "I don't like him."

When I walked into the guests' room of Sunday evening dinner, Louis was standing alongside the bull-fiddle player in the small orchestra.

Tapping him on the shoulder, I asked: "you playing that now?" Joe looked up, gave me that slow grin and said: "naw, it's too big for me. Can't you see this is a Marciano fiddle."

Surely it's not my affair to try to tell Patterson how to run his boxing career. Or his manager, Cus DeAmato, about how to handle his fighters. Let's just say I was only wondering about something out loud.

Find Missing Wife Of Neider In St. Louis

KANSAS CITY — (INS) — A two-state search for Mrs. Sue Neider, 22-year-old missing wife of Bill Neider, Kansas U. athlete who was a runnerup in the Olympics shotput, was called off Tuesday after she telephoned from St. Louis.

The expectant mother, who also has a year-old daughter, told her mother, Mrs. Ray T. Wright of Lawrence, Kans., that she met a former college girl friend on the bus from Lawrence to Kansas City Friday, and decided to go on to St. Louis and visit at the friend's home.

Mrs. Neider said she would start back home by train Tuesday. She did not say where she was in St. Louis.

Her husband, father and uncle, Gerald Wright of Kansas City, spent all Monday night inquiring at Kansas City hotels and hospitals and walking the streets looking for the missing woman.

KNOXVILLE WINS, 108-76

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Knoxville college, defeated Bethune-Cookman college of Daytona Beach, Fla., 108 to 76, here Monday night.



A HOME OPERATION seemed to be in store for Bob Boyd, Baltimore Orioles first sacker, as his wife, Mrs. Valca Boyd, smilingly threatened to get his left arm out of the cast right there in their home,

89 S. Parkway E. However, Bob persuaded her to lay down the hammer and chisel and he left for Baltimore Sunday to let doctors get the cast off. Boyd, former White Sox

player, broke his arm in May last season when he was clouting the ball at a robust .357 clip, second only then to the Yanks' Mickey Mantle. (News-son Photo)

Bob Boyd's Arm Felt 'Real Good' Before He Left To Shed The Cast

By MOSES J. NEWSON

An optimistic Bob Boyd left here Sunday for Baltimore to have the cast removed from his left arm. The Baltimore Orioles' star first sacker said the arm he broke while making a long throw in May last season felt "real good" and indicated he looked forward to picking up where he left off then comes the new season.

A former White Sox player bought in the draft last year by Baltimore, Boyd was settled at first base and clipping the ball at .357, second only in the American League to Mickey Mantle, when manager Paul Richards moved him to the outfield for the second game of a double-header at Cleveland.

SNAPPED ON THROW

It was May 20. It was Boyd's

first game off first base. As well as he could remember last week it was about the third or fourth inning when he cocked his arm and let go a long one from left field trying to cut down the Indians' Jim Higgins at home plate.

The arm snapped at the elbow and Boyd was out of action for 11 weeks. Eight of that 11 his arm was in a cast.

In 80 games though, some played after the arm was taken out of the cast, Boyd ended with a .311 average, which was not bad at all.

Boyd went to Cuba for some winter ball and in November the clamp doctors put in the arm to help keep the joint in place broke and the arm started giving him trouble again.

That led to the new cast, after an operation Dec. 18.

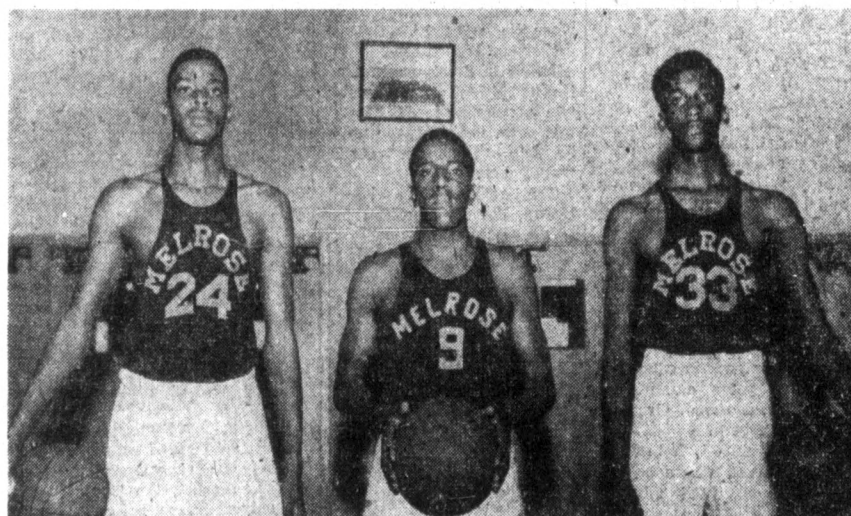
Boyd and his attractive wife, Valca, and their three-year-old daughter, Debra, have been at the family home, 89 S. Parkway E., since.

SPRING TRAINING

Few weeks ago the doctors at Bon Secours hospital in Baltimore had a look at the arm and were pleased with what they saw. This time Boyd will limber the arm up with exercises and what not, getting it ready for the spring training grind.

Spring training is just around the corner, too. Boyd reports to the Orioles camp at Scotsdale, Ariz. on Feb. 20.

So the Memphis star's left wing must have been feeling pretty good when he left to shed that cast. It's too close to playing time to be kidding.



Melrose Over Douglass; BTW Romps Past Lester

By ALEXANDER DELOACH, JR.

E. A. Harold beat hard-luck Melrose, 67-65 at Melrose but the Golden Wildcats came back to strong to take Douglass 62 to 47 at the Douglass gymnasium.

The Booker T. Washington Warriors maintained their winning streak by ripping Lester High school, 85-35.

E. A. Harold forward Joe Pete put in 19 points and teammate Charles Shannon contributed 12 as they downed the Golden Wildcats. However, George Martin of Melrose, was top man for the night with 21.

The Golden Wildcats were in pretty good shape at the half with the score at 33 to 26.

In their contest with Douglass, Melrose was a different team, hot from the go.

Melrose led the Red Devils 19-12 at the halfway mark and before it was over Coach Frank Lewis is got to use his bench a good deal.

Joe Neal contributed 18 counters to Douglass' losing effort while teammate Thomas McDonald put in 10.

It seems as though Booker T. is having a very good time in the prep league. So far they've only had trouble from the Tigers from Manassas and they came from behind in the fourth quarter to take the Tigers in a thriller.

This past week they spanked little Lester, a newcomer to the prep league, 85-35.

John Gray paced the winners with a big 29 points and L. C. Gordon came up with 15. Robert Davis and Charles Boydland hit eight points each for the losers.

Sports Talk About This, Then That

By EDGAR T. STEWART

What has become of six-man football? At one time it looked as if it would become a major sport due to the small amount of finances needed and the small number of players necessary.

A six-man team consists of a center, two ends, a quarterback, a halfback and a fullback, three men on the line and three behind it, with every man except the center eligible to receive a pass without changing position.

The basketball parade in this area, and probably the nation, is still led by the Jackson college Tigers of Jackson, Miss. At this writing the Tigers had an 18-win no-loss record, having won two tournament and defeated the top teams in five conferences.

Here in Memphis, LeMoine won a real tough one from Morehouse. Owen Junior college fell before Tennessee State's Junior varsity but bounced back to defeat Shorter college of Little Rock, Ark., 88-73.

Booker T. Washington High is leading the preps in this neck of the woods. They recently defeated Douglass, 80 to 61, to increase their lead.

Both fouling and scoring are said to be on a decrease in basketball, generally. Is it due to fewer free throws, poorer shooting or better defense? Let's hope it's better defense.

Bearcats Get Past Five In Mississippi

The Rosenwald Bearcats of Holly Springs, Miss. resumed basketball warfare last Thursday when they played host to Corinth.

The Bearcats under Coach L. L. Roebuck are sporting a five to 0 record which after their thrill-packed adventure with Clarksdale does truly indicate real strength.

Claude Sistrunk with 21 points and James Hubbard with 11 spurred the Bearcats on to a 46-46 victory. Pacing these attacks is senior center Claude Sistrunk, who has scored 135 points for an average of 27 points per game.

Other starters are seniors James Hubbard and John H. Sledge and sophomores, James T. Rayford and Joe Tunstall. The Bearcats have scored 342 points for an average of 68.2 points per game.

Claude Sistrunk is expected to lead the team in points with James Hubbard following. They both have been top scorers in the series of games.



SENSATIONAL — Menard 'Rhythm' Rogers, of 759 Scott Ave., a blues singer is winning raves from audiences where he appears here. Two factors have placed him on the road to top recognition: stage personality and a promising voice.



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WEST MEMPHIS NEWS

By TOMMY PARKER

The funeral of the late Spencer Gammon, of Marked Tree, Ark., who passed Jan. 12 at his home was held Jan. 20 at the St. Mary's AME church, Gammonville, Ark. He was laid to rest at the Gammonville cemetery. He leaves a brother, Henry Gammon, sr., and was uncle of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Gammon, of Gammonville; Mrs. Jessie and Sam Gammon of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Will McClintock, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Bessie Mae Gammon, Mrs. Ida Mae Williams, of West Memphis and Henry Gammon, jr., of St. Louis. Mo. Rev. Williams was the speaker. Security funeral home was in charge.

James Lacy of 533 S. 16th st., sophomore at Wonder High school motored to Paducah, Ky., Saturday, Jan. 26. Accompanying him was Mrs. Richerson, who will visit her sister in Paducah, Ky.

Mrs. Roy Wilson and children, Roy, jr. and Doris Jean, of Florida City, Fla. attended the funeral service of their uncle, Jessie Wilson, Jan. 16.

The art department of Wonder High school is drawing and making different colors and making different objects in clay. Mrs. I. H. Lawse of Memphis is the instructor. L. R. Jackson, principal.

Walter Dandridge passed at his residence, 209 W. 14th ave., Jan. 17. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Dandridge, father of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dandridge, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Patterson, Mrs. E. M. L. McGhee; brother of William P. Dandridge, of Senatobia, Miss. He leaves six grandchildren, four sons and three daughters, nine nieces, three nephews, one brother-in-law, one sister-in-law. Funeral services were held Jan. 20 at New Salem MB church, Senatobia, Miss., Rev. J. D. Wesley, officiating.

Mr. Anderson of Oak Ridge, Tenn. was the guest speaker at Wonder High school Tuesday, Jan. 22. He talked about Atomic Energy Commission accomplishments. Everyone enjoyed the program.

Miss Jessie Mae Hubbard, of 121 S. 17th and a '56 graduate of Wonder High school was down from AM and N college. Miss Hubbard attended the basketball game at Wonder High school.

Miss Rosie Lee and Miss Elaine Franklin of Manhattan are very happy to be back in West Memphis after being gone for a number of years. The Franklin sisters say there's no place like home.

Little Ruth Hill is on the sick list at her home. Her little playmates wish her a speedy recovery.

The Wonder High school choir, Mrs. T. Durely, directress, is practicing regularly. The future looks bright for some of the singers. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Green, of Camden, N. J., was down visiting friends in West Memphis. Mrs. Green says she had a wonderful time in her old town.

You're always welcome to come and worship with us at the Morning Star MB church, Hubert, Ark. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. conducted by Bro. M. Taylor, Mrs. Ethel Tiggs, director of the senior

choir; Mrs. Igoe Reed at the piano. At 11:30 a.m. a dynamic sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. Bolden. BTU at 6:30 p.m.

Elder James Rodgers passed at John Gaston hospital, Jan. 17. He is the husband of Mrs. Euber Rodgers, father of James E. Rodgers, Jr., Mrs. Odessa Jackson, Mrs. Dorothy Dickson, Willie C. Earnestine, Joe Nathan, Doris Jean, Betty Louise, Herman Lee, Lawrence and Raymond Earl Rodgers. He leaves four brothers, one sister, Mrs. Ruth Payne of West Memphis; two sons-in-law; two daughters-in-law; five grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 20 at the Temple Church of God in Christ (Lauderdale and Georgia st., Memphis). Bishop A. B. McEwen and Bishop J. O. Patterson officiated. Interment was in Galilee cemetery. Elder Rodgers was pastor of the Home Land Church of God in Christ on Britton st., also Rock Temple Church of God in Christ in Knoxville, Tenn. J. P. Patterson funeral home was in charge.

Dr. Poag Keynotes Confab

By MABEL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE — Dr. Thomas E. Poag, head and professor of Tennessee State university's Speech and Drama Department, gave the keynote speech at the opening of the recent American Education Theatre Conference in Chicago.

"Down through the years, the theatre has played a vital part in the fight for freedom, democracy, and equality," he told the more than 2,000 delegates and visitors attending the joint meetings of the Speech Association of America and the American Education Theatre Association in Chicago's Conrad Hilton hotel where the conference was being held.

He challenged these teachers and directors "not to escape their responsibility in communicating democratic principle to the people throughout America. He called for the writing of new plays to bring about better human relations in America through the medium of dramatic art.

Dr. Poag, as a symposium panelist on "The Negro Actor and Desegregation in the Educational Theatre," suggested four types of casting for the integrating of Negro and white students into plays: free, color, type, and physiological. "The director must have the courage and the love of humanity in his heart to give the Negro his rightful place in the theatre in this age of desegregation," he emphasized.

Antwerp—There are more than 1,100 miles of navigable rivers and canals in Belgium.



IT WAS BACK on Oct. 14 that President Eisenhower and a Memphisian, Edgar T. Stewart, of 1072 Mississippi blvd., celebrated their birthdays and exchanged greetings, but Mr. Stewart hasn't stopped talking about the personal letter he received from the President and the word finally got around to the Defender. In the letter reproduced above, President Eisenhower wrote Mr. Stewart "Because our birthdays are marked by the same date

I was particularly glad to receive your kind greeting. You have my every good wish for the year ahead along with my sincere thanks for your thought of me." (Withers Photo)



There'll be no mid-winter slump for the homemaker who borrows a leaf from the German haus frau's book.

Those hearty, characterful dishes for which the German table is famous dumplings, thick savory soups, sweet and sour meats — are just right for American family appetites made keener by winter's cold weather.

White pepper is used in the recipes that follow. It is milder than black pepper and is made from the kernel of the peppercorn which has been allowed to ripen on the vine.

Try these recipes real soon:

PORK FILLETS WITH SOUR CREAM

1 1/2 lb pork fillets
2 tablespoons butter
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
2 tbsps flour
1/2 cup sour cream

Trim off excess fat from pork fillets and cut into 2 inch cubes. Brown on both sides in butter. Add salt, pepper and flour. Cover and cook over low heat 20 minutes, or until tender. Add sour cream and heat. Serve hot.

GERMAN POTATO SOUP

1 1/2 lbs. potatoes (3 cups diced)
1/2 cup finely chopped leeks
3 cups boiling water
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 tsp. ground white pepper
1-16 tsp. garlic powder
2 egg yolks

Use them also to clarify fat for deep fat frying. Four slices of raw potatoes will clarify a quart of frying fat. Heat the fat with the potato in it until the fat bubbles. Uncollected sediment can be removed from the kettle after the fat is strained. The fat is ready for use again.

Other good buys in the vegetable list are carrots, lettuce, celery and rutabagers. In fact there are ample supplies of fresh vegetables on the market for those salad items needed for those winter meals.

Don't forget to serve refreshing and delicious milk as the perfect beverage to round out that needed nutrition for family well being.

Miss Anderson Sings At State On Feb. 11

NASHVILLE — Currently on a coast-to-coast tour of the country, Marian Anderson, the great American contralto, sings at Tennessee State university on Monday, Feb. 11, at 8:15 p.m.

A maker of the headlines for nearly two decades, Miss Anderson's debut at the Metropolitan Opera in the "Masked Ball" by Verdi last year was history-making. Tennessee State is presenting her as the second number in its 1956-57 lyceum series.

Highlights of Miss Anderson's current season include the dedication of a \$750,000 recreation center in her native Philadelphia, named in her honor, and awards from such organizations as The Elks and the Connecticut Bar Association.

One of the most celebrated of living artists, she has performed some nearly 1,500 concerts before more than 5,000,000 persons. Millions more know her through her broadcasts, television appearances, and recordings.



By CAROLITA STEWART

Musing:
If our children are going to improve on our performance, they must get off to a better start than we did, and head into the future with less fear and fumbling and blind alleying. The world makes way for a youth, who knows where he is going.

Dear Carolita:
Many women have in-law trouble but my difficulties are caused by my own family. Three years ago I married a man who had been divorced. While he was in the Army his first wife spent every nickel he sent home and gave birth to a baby 13 months after he had gone abroad. Consequently, my husband didn't have much faith in women. He opened a bank account in his and his mother's name. And so it stayed through the birth of our child and my husband's return overseas. My mother was very annoyed, told me he did not love me and I was a fool to continue putting money into this

Turns To Polio War

(Special to Defender)

Polio is a subject of vital interest to everyone. It is so important that it cannot be told too often.

That's how the Keel School PTA felt as they listened to Mrs. Lenore Riley, executive secretary of the Memphis Polio chapter as their guest speaker. Through Mrs. Riley's office and the March of Dimes has come the hospital care and the necessary appliances needed for students with polio at Keel school.

Mrs. Riley presented the serious problem of our youngsters (those who are not school age) and adults up to at least 45 years of age who should have their shots of Salk vaccine as protection against paralytic polio.

STUDENTS PRAISED
High praise was given to the parents of the 22 students whose names appeared on a "Perfect Health Chart", which was displayed on the cafeteria wall under an appealing colored poster of the 1957 POLIO GIRL entitled "Remember Me".

Mrs. Riley also announced to the group that a picture released by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis office in New York, was used in connection with one of the four big jobs of the National Foundation, that of professional training.

The picture shows Mrs. Dorothy Holloway Mitchell, a certified physical therapist in the therapy room at Keel school, as she watches Johnnie Earl Hayes, fifth gradson of Mrs. Beulah Hayes, of 290-A Dixie Mall, on a bicycle exercise and Carolyn Duncan, third grade, daughter of Mrs. Laveria Duncan, of 1547 Pope st. as she sits on a treatment table awaiting her turn.

The parents were very pleased with this honor and proud to have had their children and school appear in the 1957 polio news release.

THEY KNOW
The parents of polio victims at Keel school know better than anyone else, "the fight is not finishing"; for they cannot lose sight of their own and their neighbor's child stricken with polio, fighting to breathe again, to lift an arm, to walk or move a finger.

The meeting was closed with the pledge to give the same cooperation in participating in the Mothers March, to continue the fight and finish the job to help protect all children against the dread disease and a strong promise to help urge Salk vaccine for all children under 19 years of age.

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

BY LOUVENIA J. CLARK

The Mothers March on Polio was quite successful last Sunday. Under the able direction of Mrs. W. S. Suggs, city chairman, and Mrs. U. S. Bond, county chairman, a large number of mothers participated in this drive.

The persons working in this effort were: Mrs. Gwendolyn Starlard, Mrs. Temple Moorehead, Mrs. Wilma Delaney, Mrs. Lucile Hodges, Mrs. M. M. Crutcher, Mrs. Ruth Livingston, Mrs. Vera Bailey, Mrs. Ethel Ford, Mrs. E. G. Cobb, Mrs. L. J. Clark, Mrs. F. M. Jamison, Mrs. T. A. West, Mrs. Ida P. Baker, Mrs. Ruth Woods, Mrs. Mae Ella Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Mrs. S. P. Cox, Mrs.



NORTH CAROLINA college coed Valeria Powe of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Women's assembly announces the group's eighth annual co-ed weekend to be held Feb. 23-24 on the N. C. State college campus. The two-day activities will include a symposium, a charm clinic, and a closing night supper. Several well-known speakers are slated to attend the symposium.

Hits U.S. Ban On Newsmen As Illegal

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Overseas Press Club of America made public Sunday a legal opinion holding it is unconstitutional for the State Department to lift the passports of three U. S. newsmen who went to Communist China.

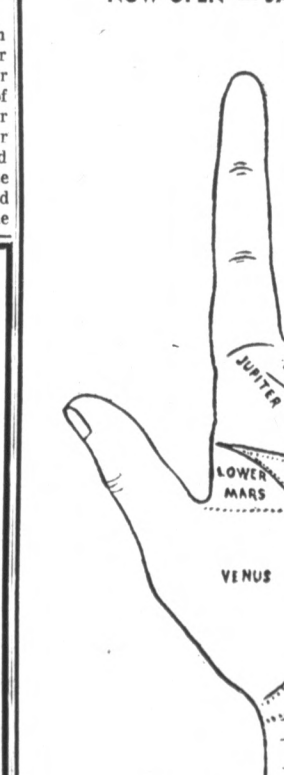
The opinion was written by Morris L. Ernst, an expert on civil rights, at the request of Victor Lasky, chairman of the Press Club's Freedom of the Press committee.

The State Department has announced it will revoke the passports of Edmund Stevens and Philip Harrington, of Look magazine, and William Worthly, of the Baltimore Afro-American, for entering Red China against the department's wishes.

This, Ernst said, "deprives the three correspondents of their rights of freedom of the press and freedom of movement without due process of law in violation of the First and Fifth Amendments of the Constitution."

domination of spoiled parents. Under God and state your husband is entitled to first allegiance. Make your plans accordingly; don't let your good marriage be marred.

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SERVICES FOR the late Mrs. Missouri White, of 134 S. 12th st., were held Sunday, Jan. 20, with Elder F. Smith and Elder O. A. Asknee officiating. Burial was in Marion cemetery, Montague Funeral home in charge. Services were at New St. Paul Baptist church.

Mrs. White was a member of the Church of God in Christ for 53 years and served faithfully there as long as she was able to attend. She died Jan. 15 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Rosie Dell Scott. She

was the mother of Andrew White, of Mound Bayou, Miss. and Johnnie White of West Memphis. She leaves 19 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. (Withers Photo)

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Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

Born At John Gaston Hospital:
JANUARY 19, 1957
Ronald Perry Kimmons, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kimmons, of 2138 Dublin.
Clarence Hall II, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, of 4225 Sewanee rd.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herndon, of 1697 Brookins.
Shulermit Shepiara Rubin, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rubin, of 2959 Alcorn.
Vernon McIntosh, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. William C. McIntosh, of 147 E. Trigg.
Nancy Ruth Little, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Little, of 1494 Gabay.
Brinda Joy Shelton, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lodell Shelton, of 2447 Saratoga.
Clovis Ray Metcalf, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Davis D. Metcalf, of 1439 Eloise rd.
Lillie B. Wilson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilson, of 252 W. Olive.
Dennis Lytle, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lytle, of 233 Crump blvd.
Andre Vashon Chism, a son, to

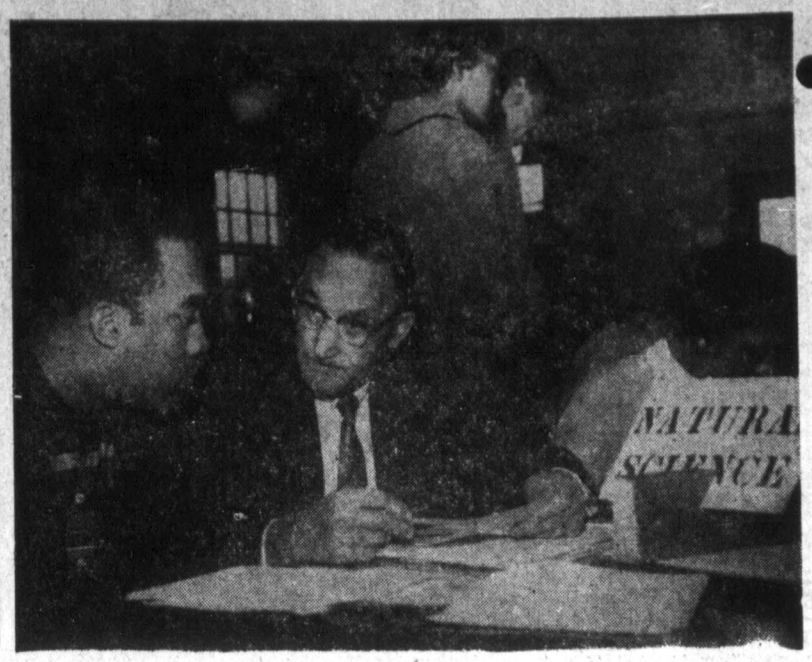
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Chism, of 1412 May.
Margaret Carroll Miller, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Miller, of 1000 Delmar.
Henry Joe Martin, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, of 3267 Margaretta rd.
JANUARY 20, 1957
Robert Earl Williams, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson D. Williams, of 1453 Pillow.
Patricia Ann Hutchison, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Hutchison, of 279 N o r-wood.
Shirley Ann Green, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley A. Green, of 686 Ayers.
Perry Eugene Snerley, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snerley, of 272 Baltic.
Anthony Mark Saine, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Saine, of 1450 Gill.
Shirley Ann Wooten, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wooten, of 1620 S. Cooper.
Vernice Windless, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Young T. Windless, of 984 Lane.
Ronald Edward Robinson, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Robinson,

of 1942 Carver.
Surtina Marie Hines, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Hines, of 1730 Brookins.
JANUARY 21, 1957
Linda Jane Stevenson, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stevenson, of 131 Gaines Alley.
Rita Ann Marshall, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, of 1539 Tayner.
Margaret Ann Cole, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cole, of 1498 Patton.
Vernon Lee Coleman, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Coleman, of 502 Crump.
Morrie Jerome Taylor, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Duke Taylor, of 2795 Hale.
Marvin Emil Pope, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Pope, of 590 S. Lauderdale.
Ronald Eugene Webb, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Webb, of 2290 Marble.
Carolyn Elaine Whitney, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Deford Whitney, of 1880 Carver.
Rosaland Morris, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris, of 931 Mt. Pisgah.
Velma Jean Taylor, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Taylor, of 4761 Benjestown rd.
Terry Leroy Cox, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cox, of 1380 S. Main.
Floyd Ronald Lewis III, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Lewis, of 975 Lenow.
A daughter, a daughter (twins) to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Godwin, of 2084 Frisco.
Jerry Lyles, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lyles, of 1079 Banel.
JANUARY 22, 1957
Robert Lee Hulse, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Hulse, of 59 Faye.
Donna Rachelle Blakley, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blakley, of 704 Polk.
Betty Elizabeth Hayes, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Hayes, of 366 Gracewood.
Julia Mae Jett, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jett, of 706 Pendleton.
Linda Darnell Britt, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Malachi Britt, of 852 Porter.
George Banks Ratcliff, Jr., a son, to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ratcliff, of 1382 Michigan.
Jerry Kerr, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Kerr, of 879 Circle rd.
Pamela Lawana Broomfield, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Char-



REGISTRATION for the second semester at LeMoine college was held last Friday and Saturday. Classes began on

Monday following the semester break. Registering in photo at left are Miss Constance Boyd, of 1371 Galtier Park-



way, sophomore education major; Miss Jevita Edwards, of 566-A St. Paul, a freshman and Mrs. Johnnie Mae Yan-

cey, of 288 W. Edsel, also a freshman. In photo at right, William Moseley, left, of 1974 Frisco, Apt. 1, a sophomore biology major, receives advice

on making out his schedule, from Dr. W. W. Gibson, chairman of the Natural Science department at LeMoine. (New-son Photos)



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO of the Institute Chapel of Tuskegee Institute, Ala., as it was completely destroyed by fire. Faulty wiring was blamed for the blaze which was fought by firemen from the

Blaze Destroys Tuskegee Chapel

The Tuskegee Institute Chapel, which was first occupied in 1898, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The blaze, which was fought by firemen from the city of Tuskegee and the Veterans Administration, was caused by faulty wiring. The chapel was designed by R. R. Taylor, first Negro graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'Meet Leader' Program Cites Luke Weathers

Luke J. Weathers, Jr., head of Luke J. Weathers Associates, an advertising agency, was honored on WLQK's public service feature, "Meet The Leader", Sunday, Jan. 20.

Dr. L. H. Foster, president of Tuskegee Institute, expressed hope that the structure can be rebuilt at an early date.

3 Pupils Enter On Court Order

Three of four Negro children began classes without incident last week at the Earlsboro High school where integration was ordered recently by a federal court judge.

NOW 5000 WATTS

WLQK

DIAL 1480 **MONDAY thru SATURDAY** **DIAL 1480**

SCHEDULE

TIME	PROGRAM
5:00 - 6:30	SIGN ON-GOSPEL PRINCE
6:30 - 8:30	HUNKY DORY SHOW
8:30 - 9:00	SPIRITUAL SUNBEAMS
9:00 - 9:30	SOUTHERN WONDERS
9:30 - 11:00	REV. I. H. GORDON
11:00 - 11:05	NEWS
11:05 - 1:30	HUNKY DORY SHOW
1:30 - 3:00	REV. I. H. GORDON
3:00 - 3:05	NEWS
3:05 - 5:10	CANE COLD CLUB
5:10 - 5:15	PRAYER FOR PEACE-SIGN OFF

SUNDAYS:

TIME	PROGRAM
6:00 - 7:00	SIGN ON - SPIRITUAL MOMENTS
7:00 - 7:15	REV. W. HERBERT BREWSTER
7:15 - 8:00	SPIRITUAL MOMENTS
8:00 - 8:30	ORAL ROBERTS HEALING WATERS
8:30 - 8:45	JORDAN WONDERS
8:45 - 9:00	SPIRITUAL SUNBEAMS
9:00 - 9:30	REV. MOS BRUNSON
9:30 - 10:00	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
10:00 - 10:30	SOUTHERN WONDERS
10:30 - 12:30	OK HIT PARADE
12:30 - 1:30	PLATTER PARTY
1:30 - 2:00	MEET THE LEADER
2:00 - 3:00	REV. AMOS TERRELL
3:00 - 4:00	BISHOP A. B. McEWEN
4:00 - 5:00	REV. W. HERBERT BREWSTER
5:00 - 5:10	JAZZ UNLIMITED
5:10 - 5:15	PRAYER FOR PEACE-SIGN OFF

"We've got the ball, you all"

Cleanest Cars Lowest Terms

DOUTHIT-CARROLL PONTIAC

1011 UNION AVENUE

Say hello to
full king size **Hit Parade**

Hit Parade...the
new filter cigarette
with the white tip!

Hit Parade...with
tobacco so fine.
so rich, so rare -

**your taste
can't tell
the filter's there!**

Hit Parade...your
full measure of
king size pleasure-
from The American
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Smoke
Hit Parade
FILTER CIGARETTES

It's great! The new exclusive white-tip filter works like you want it to—the rich, rare taste comes right on through! The secret is a grand new blend of the finest tobaccos, combined with a brand-new free-drawing, white-tip filter. It's a fact! Your taste can't tell the filter's there! Try Hit Parade—full king size—in the brilliant red package!

Chicago—A single tractor with 150 horsepower consumes an average of 8.5 gallons of petroleum fuel for every hour it is in actual operation.